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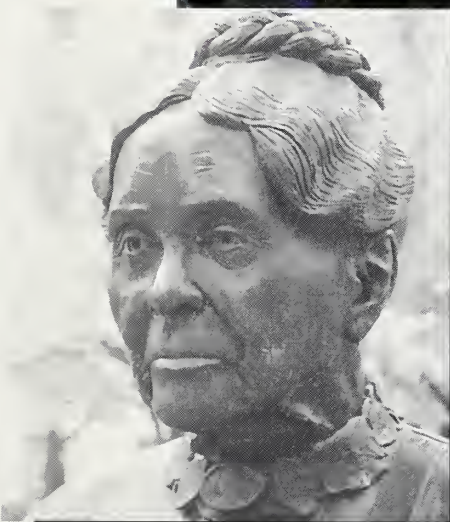
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Were things just starting or were they just one step closer to being finished? Everyone at Bradley played a different part. Everyone had challenges to step up to.

It was now or never...

Campus Life

Sitting in the quad on a sunny day. The ringing of the bell on top of Bradley Hall. Friends. Professors. Students. Workers. Administrators. The sense of community. Movies. Parties. Residence hall events. Fads. Fun times.

The campus didn't exist just because buildings, parking lots, and residence halls did. The people and activities made the difference. There was more to campus life than just getting through another week and making it to the weekend. A sense of community was made possible by the different people and happenings around campus. Some made things happen. Some watched things happen. Most enjoyed what happened. For everyone on campus, it was now or never...



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A Swingin' Good Time

By Dan Bradley

Bradley students jumped, jived and wailed into Homecoming '98 with a swingin' attitude. Due to the recent popularity of swing bands such as The Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, and The Brian "Daddy" Setzer Orchestra, homecoming this year was given a "Swing" theme.

For those who were not experts already, swing lessons were held in Haussler Hall on Saturday night. Following the dance lessons was a concert given by the Kelly J. Orchestra, where students could show off what they had learned. By the time the night was over, you would have thought that it was the swingin' forties all over again; the expertise of some of students was amazing.

King and Queen voting introduced a new method this year, penny voting. Students could vote as many times as they wished for the pair they thought to be the rightful heirs to the throne, as long as they had the bronze to back it up. Dollar bills were not

accepted. On the Thursday before homecoming weekend Jennifer Dujka and Michael Losch were voted the Homecoming Queen and King.

Many other events took place throughout the week to keep it exciting. A beautiful fireworks display was put on off the top of Bradley Hall on Founder's Day. In place of a homecoming football game, flag football was played out in Bradley Park. Comedian Buzz Sutherland gave a show in the Student Center Ballroom that had the crowd in stitches. Throughout the week contests such as Spirit Competition Night were held. Rounding out a successful week was the Homecoming Dance. Liz Hahn, a sophomore AEP major, said "The dance was a good idea. I had a lot of fun the whole weekend." At the dance the students had one last chance to show off their new-found dancing skills, and swung out of Homecoming '98.



The Kelly J. Orchestra holds a swing concert for the students at Bradley. This dance marks the end of Homecoming '98.

Photo by Sara Kamm



Bradley students show off their new-found swing dancing skills at the Homecoming Dance. Bradley provided swing lessons to all students before the dance.

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Students flock to see the fireworks fill the sky over Bradley Hall. This is the second year that Bradley has put on a fireworks shows for Founder's Day.

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Dorm Sweet Dorm

By Kate Lang

Once classes are done for the day, most students ended up heading for the comforts of "home." The residence halls played the role of home away from home for a majority of Bradley's students. So, for the year that students lived in their assigned room they wanted to make it as comfortable and familiar as possible.

Keeping her room from looking as dark and dreary was one of the things that helped Janna McQuality, freshmen AEP major, make her room more like home. "My roommate and I put up curtains and light colored carpet. Whenever anyone walks into our room they always mention how bright it is in there." Not only did the room look

more like home but brightening the room made it look bigger too.

Another thing that came to mind for some roommates when consulting each other about room decorations was coordinating colors. Megan McCabe, freshmen BMA FLS major, said, "This summer, my roommate and I went on an excursion to Target, where we picked out essentials for our room. We also bought coordinating comforters, so that our room wouldn't clash. . . it ties it all together."

Students living off campus had more opportunities to do what they wanted with their living space. They had

the freedom to design their room the way that they wanted to without the restrictions that the students living on campus had. Many juniors and seniors preferred to move off campus for this reason. Michele Cohen, a junior CFA COMPH major, liked living off campus better than living in the dorms. She said, "I enjoy having my own kitchen and bathroom. It means that I have to clean it myself but it is worth it."

Each student's room was their space on campus to personalize. Many took advantage of this opportunity to leave their mark, because it was now or never.

Did you ever wonder what you could do with all of that space you have by your desk, or were you wondering what happened to all of that space? If you are like most students, you were asking the second question. Liz Sanford, a sophomore ELE T major, has a desk full of pictures, posters, and memories. After all that, who has space for textbooks!

Photo by Sara Kamm





Open, spacious and comfortable are words that come to mind when anyone enters Rebecca Rathe and Marcia Stanek's room. For these reasons, many students that live in the dorms, including these two freshmen AEP majors, prefer to loft their beds instead of keeping them bunked.

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Geisert Hall is often entertained by the musical stylings of 6th floor resident Scott Neuweg, a junior LAS BIO major. Student's rooms show many of their interests, hobbies, or dreams.

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So you think that you spent a lot of time on your room. How long do you think it took Elayne Odum, freshman EHS HS major, and Betsy Perry, freshman AEP major, to finish designing theirs? Some students put a great deal of time in fixing up their room so it reflected their own individual personality.

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The Joys of Campus Pets

By Tara Banick

When one thinks of college life, the idea of dogs, cats, gerbils, and fish does not usually come to mind. However, many Bradley students chose living options in which they could dwell with their feline, canine, or other nonhuman friends. Studies have shown that the elderly and seriously ill are happier, healthier, and less apathetic when they have regular interactions with companion animals. Naturally, then, pets tended to have similar beneficial effects on overworked, stressed-out college students.

Although Bradley

University only allowed fish in the residence halls, many students took advantage of this option. They felt that even a small aquarium could have soothing effects. However, keeping fish sometimes had its disadvantages--just ask sophomore LASPSY major Megan Morse. She was cleaning her fishbowl late one night when she accidentally dropped the bowl in the residence hall hallway. "[It] shattered into a million pieces," said Morse. "I succeeded in aggravating several residents." However, most animal lovers agree that any such frustration is

outweighed by the pleasures inherent in living with pets.

While Bradley prohibited other animals from the residence halls, those living in Greek houses and other buildings not owned by Bradley often kept other pets. In these houses, dogs, cats, and other animals were quite common. In fact, says freshman AEP major Stephanie Keen, "One of the reasons I want to move off campus is to [have a pet]." Clearly, many Bradley students equated the importance of their pets with all the attractions of college life.

Fish are the most common pets that students living on campus have. Many people think that fish are very relaxing and make the room feel more like home.

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Left: A proud owner of both a fish and a frog, Heather Teichman, a sophomore LAS PSY major, loves to show everyone her pets.

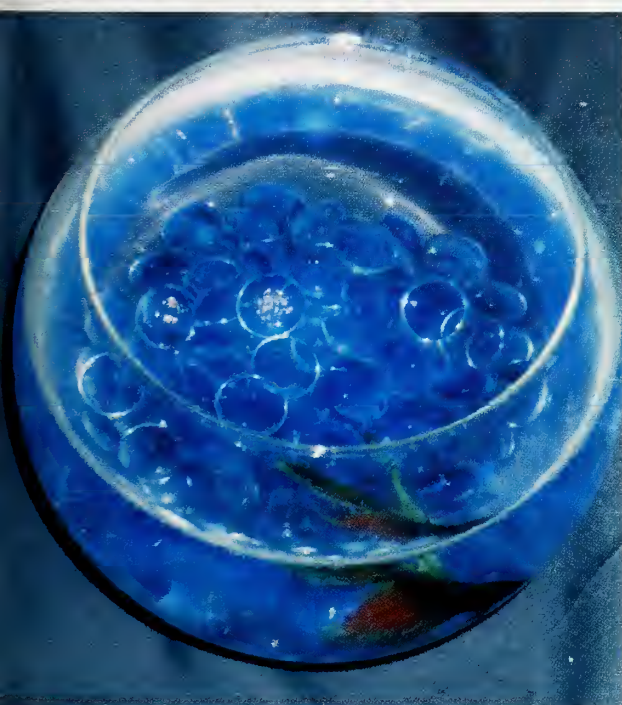
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Below: Many students do not have the time or the energy to take care of pets during school. Instead they have stuffed animals that remind them of their furry friends at home.

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Middle: Marti plays with two of his friends. Nick Sheedy and Bob Huscher are part of the Tau Epsilon Phi house, who picked up Marti at Marti Gras, hence his name.

Photo by Stephanie Zablen



Fish are great pets but also a large responsibility for students.

Photo by Sara Kamm

Some students prefer turtles or frogs instead of the usual fish as pets.

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Campus Pets

The Blues Travel to Bradley

By Tara Banick

One of the high points of the 1998-1999 school year was the concert given by the high profile band Blues Traveler in the Field House on November 6. Sponsored by ACBU and the Student Activities Budget

Review Committee, the event was unusual for Bradley, which traditionally has difficulty attracting well-known entertainers to its campus.

Many students were pleased that Bradley was able to attract such a well-known band. This concert set a trend for continued high-quality entertainment on Bradley's campus.

After an opening act played several songs, Blues Traveler performed for more than an hour to a crowd of over 2,500 people, eliciting mixed

reviews from audience members. Kristi Mueller, Junior health sciences major, was unfamiliar with most of the songs they performed.

"I'm not the biggest Blues Traveler fan to begin with. If I had been, I'm sure I would have enjoyed the concert. If they had played more of their older things, I would have liked it." Others, however, enjoyed the atmosphere and the lengthy performance by a world-class band.

Regardless of differing opinions among the audience, Blues Traveler's appearance at Bradley caused great excitement among the student body and set the precedent for similar appearances by popular acts in the future.





On November 6, Bradley's Field House was filled with Bradley students, faculty, and outsiders as the world-class band Blues Traveler played for over an hour. This concert set a new precedent for Bradley's future entertainment, which included the Goo Goo Dolls in April.

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Do you know your BU History?

Test your knowledge of Bradley history by trying to answer the following questions.

1. When was Bradley established?
2. What was the name of Lydia Moss Bradley's husband?
3. Which building was the first dorm on campus?
4. What were the three original BU campus buildings?
5. What is the name of the university's library?
6. Name the former Bradley track star who went on to earn a Ph.D. in physics at Ohio State University and then became the nation's first black astronaut.





7. In what year did the Global Communications Center open?

8. Who was the first African American Bradley professor?

9. When was Bradley's last football season?

10. What was the name of the first yearbook?



Answers

1. October 8, 1897
2. Tobias
3. Constance Hall
4. Bradley, Westlake, Hewitt
5. Cullom-Davis Library
6. Major Robert Lawrence
7. 1996
8. Dr. Romeo B. Garrett
9. 1970
10. The Polyscope

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Do you know your BU history?



Hugs and Kisses

By Brianne Malette

During our years of college, we depend upon our friends, significant others, and each other through hardships and happiness. It is during these times, that we learn the true meaning of friendship and relationship. Although the two terms, friendship and relationship, are different, both are important and crucial part of our lives.

Friendship. It is a vibrant array of indistinguishable colors which blends to create something true. According to Jamie Humbles, an AEP sophomore, "Being a good friend means you can't please everyone all of the time. It means being critical and also being able to accept criticism." Although the demands

that accompany friendship are far and great, the end result proves to be well worth the effort. Hence, a true friendship, formed during our college years, stays constant and will last for the rest of our lives. After all, according to sophomore ME major Matt Mears, "A friendship can't be considered work because it's just pure enjoyment of being around someone you care about."

Relationships, on the other hand, can often change frequently. We form relationships with expectancy to meet our other half. We date everyone and anyone who holds our interest or catches our eye. We might find someone whom we want to hold on to forever or we just might find

someone whom we wish to forego. Nevertheless, these relationships help us find and shape our identity.

Both friendships and relationships have their demands and rewards. However, friendships and relationships often have more rewards than demands, so we continue to search and meet new people. A friend or significant other, as sophomore HIS major Casie Riebold puts it, "is there in the bad time and is also there to share all the good ones too." No matter how someone decides to define the true meaning of a friendship or relationship, a real friend and significant other will always stay true to you, but humor you when you need it most.

Sitting around and talking is one of the things that Ann Almasi, a sophomore PT major, and Ewa Pawlowski, a sophomore AEP major, like to do whenever they can. As roommates and best friends they share everything with one another.

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Janna Saurbaugh, a sophomore IE major, and Sam Wyant, a sophomore BMAM major, like to spend a lot of time together. As a couple they participate in many activities on campus.

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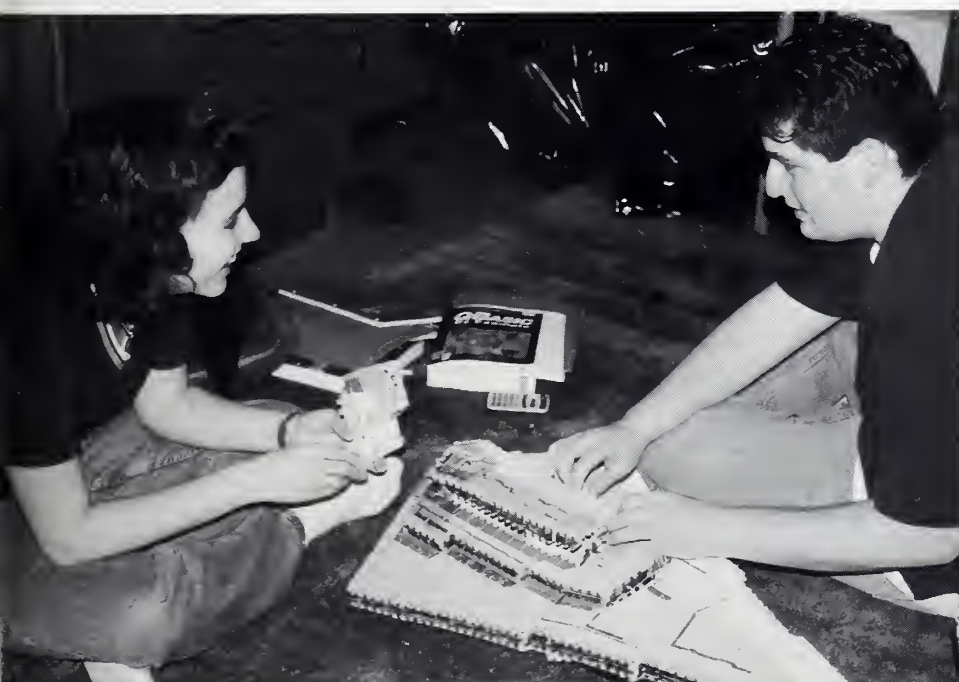
Without friends where would we be? Friendship is one of the greatest things in life and Rena Yamaguchi, sophomore PSY major, and Tomoko Asai, freshman COMSP major, know this just as well as anyone.

Photo Sara Kamm



Despite the evil glares that Niki Rebarchik and David Askovich are giving each other, they are really a happy couple. Niki, a sophomore BUS IB major, and David, a senior PSY major, are a playful and fun couple.

Photo by Sara Kamm



Alexis Triantafillos, sophomore ATG major, and Eric Smulson, sophomore ME major, are a strong couple that have been going out for the past two and a half years.

Photo by Sara Kamm

Goo Goo Dolls Rock Bradley's Campus

By Tara Banick

On Saturday, April 10, the rock trio known as the Goo Goo Dolls made a stop at Bradley's Fieldhouse, on tour to promote their new album, *Dizzy Up The Girl*.

The Goo Goo Dolls' debut album was released in 1987, but they only recently became popular with the introduction of their fifth album, *A Boy Named Goo*, and the appearance of their song "Iris" on the *City of Angels* soundtrack.

The performance was well-attended by Bradley students, who were able to buy tickets to the concert at a reduced price of \$3. "The Goo Goo Dolls put on a terrific show," Matt Fuerst, sophomore electrical engineering major, said. "They played all of their best songs and got the crowd involved constantly. There was really a sense of excitement in the air." The

band seemed just as energetic as the audience—one band member even threw his guitar around the stage at the concert's finale. They played for about an hour and a half, garnering the approval of many of their fans. "I liked them before, but I like them even better now," Megan Morse, sophomore psychology major, said.

Goo Goo Dolls were the second major music group that ACBU brought to campus this year. Blues Traveler performed during the fall semester, but many people enjoyed the Goo Goo Dolls show even better. "It seemed a lot less smoky. I loved it," Kristi Mueller, junior health science major, said. Fuerst agreed. "ACBU has done a terrific job in getting big name groups to come and perform at Bradley, and they did not miss with this one."





Students crowded into the Fieldhouse to attend the Goo Goo Dolls' concert. The Goo Goo Dolls were the second major music group ACBU brought to campus this year.

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One World Cafe: A Popular Retreat for BU Students

By Tara Banick

Throughout the school year, One World Cafe continued to be a popular haunt for many Bradley students. One World's elaborate coffee creations, bakery items, and other light fare provided students with a tempting alternative to cafeteria food. Some had hoped that One World would be included as an option on the student meal plan account, as were Avanti's and Papa John's. However, many students found the coffee, food, artsy decor, and the opportunity to socialize off-campus well worth the extra expense. Located just off campus at the corner of University and

Main, One World was one of the few sit-down restaurants accessible to those students without cars. Favorite menu items included cafe mocha, hot chocolate, and iced cappuccino. A small area selling clothing and other merchandise was also attached.

However, not all students found the dining experience at One World Cafe so inviting. Some complained of the steep prices and, in particular, the smoky atmosphere. While a portion of the main dining room was designated as non-smoking, the open layout of the restaurant made the smoke hard to contain.

Brenda DeSutter, sophomore PT major, said, "I don't find the smell of smoke appealing while I am trying to eat. It was cloudy in there [from the smoke]." However, carry-out was also available for those who disliked the smoky atmosphere.

Despite some students' reluctance to frequent One World due to smoke, many still found the coffee house an appealing option—a place where one could escape from hectic college life, browse through the merchandise, linger over a cappuccino with a friend, and spend some relaxing time off-campus.

One World Cafe is a popular retreat for Bradley students. Being the only coffee house near campus, many students go there for a break from campus life.

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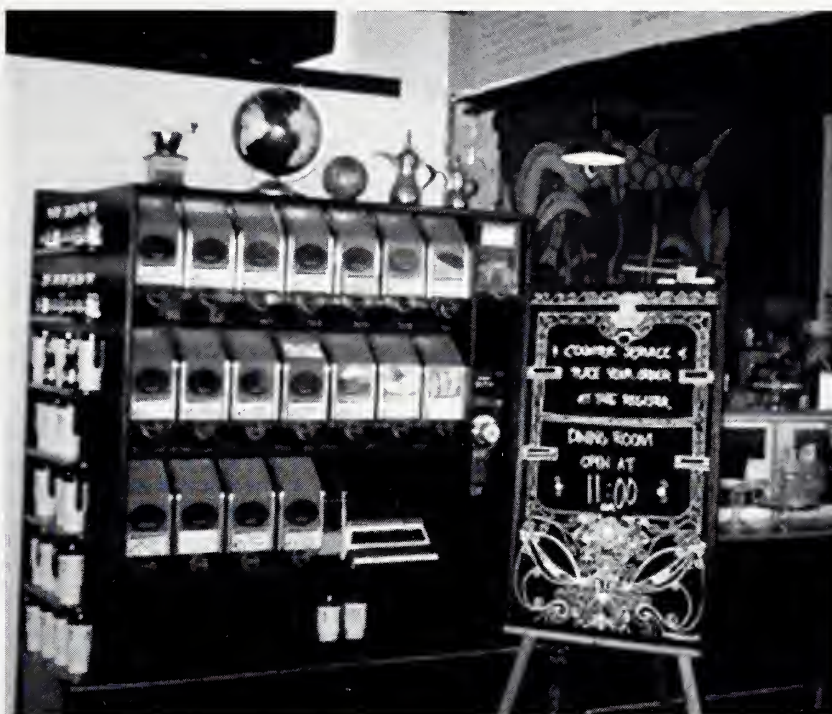


The people at One World Cafe work very hard to provide the best service for Bradley students and other customers. If you are a regular visitor to the cafe you will often see the same people working there.

Photo by Chris Costello

Middle Right: Coffee and good atmosphere are the two main reasons that people go to the cafe. They have a variety of coffee to choose from and different syrups to add flavor to any drink. From French Vanilla to Hazelnut, all you have to do is choose what you want, sit back and enjoy.

Photo by Chris Costello



Middle left: While enjoying a drink, food, and conversation in the main room of the cafe, one should look around at the walls. The paintings on the wall add to the coffee house feeling of One World Cafe.

Photo by Chris Costello

The paintings on the walls of the main room in the cafe display many things. There are pictures of different types of people, skeletons, McDonald's figures and more. To get the full experience, one has to visit One World.

Photo by Chris Costello



Bradley Park

By Dan Bradley

When the students grew tired of studying, where did they go to get away from campus or to relax for a while and ease the pressures of academic life? They went to a place that had plenty of fresh air, foliage, sunshine, and was a relief compared to the stuffy classrooms and smelly dorms. Where could they forget about midterm papers and final exams?

The answer was Bradley Park—an extension of the campus itself, bearing the name of Laura Bradley, Lydia Bradley's

daughter. It was just a stroll down Main Street, past the Robertson Memorial Field House. Students were often seen engaged in various activities like playing frisbee, practicing with their intramural teams, romping around the playground like children, or just relaxing with nature.

From women's softball to cross-country, many of Bradley's sports teams also took advantage of the park's spacious facilities. Tennis courts, scenic trails, and open fields made it ideal for sports

usage. For instance, Scott Kania, a freshman BUS major, often played in Bradley Park with his intramural football team. "It's a great place to relieve all of that school related stress," he said.

Bradley students were fortunate to have a place to go when they wanted to get away from it all. Not too many universities had their own park right up the road. Bradley Park gave the students a much needed diversion from schoolwork, and a chance to enjoy the outdoors.

This entrance into Bradley Park leads to the Upper Park. There are open fields, a small park, and grills used for barbecues. Many students come and walk around Bradley Park to get a quick escape from the pressures that college has.

Photo by Terry Fuger





Upper Left: This is the site that you will see when coming down the steep road into Lower Bradley. Here is a park, a picnic area, tennis courts, and a sand volleyball court.

Photo by Terry Fuger



Upper Right: This bridge allows cars to drive through Bradley park to the more secluded areas. Frisbee Golf is a popular sport among Bradley students, as shown by the number of people always playing it at the Park.

Photo by Terry Fuger

This bridge is a favorite of many Bradley Park visitors because of its oriental design and uniqueness. It is located in Lower Bradley and connects the nature part of the park to the recreational part.

Photo by Terry Fuger



Before Bradley University had tennis courts of its own, students would have to use the tennis courts in Bradley Park. These courts are still frequently used by many students when the courts on campus are full or when the Bradley Tennis teams have their practice or matches.

Photo by Terry Fuger

Time Well Spent

By a Dan Bradley

The lives of this year's Bradley students were filled with many things. Their schedules were loaded with classes, lectures, concerts, parties, as well as the occasional study session. Who would have time for anything else? The surprising amount of Bradley volunteers showed us who. Many of the organizations on campus were comprised of these good natured citizens.

One of the most active groups was a co-ed fraternity dedicated entirely to community service. Alpha Phi Omega was especially successful this year with its American Red Cross Blood Drive, during which they collected over 150 pints of blood despite illnesses running rampant across campus first semester. Some other activities organized by APO were Walk America, raising money for March of Dimes, and Project Clean Up Peoria.

Another community service group active on campus was the Bradley Fellows, who ran the Center for Student Leadership and Public Service. This was the place for students to go to if they wanted to volunteer in the community. Members of the Fellows were required to complete forty hours of community service per semester and participate in one other organization. This year,

the Fellows ran Roadmarks, a big brothers/big sisters type of program and also organized the Easter Seals school-wide philanthropy project.

Many Bradley students also chose to volunteer individually such as Hillary Lichtenstein, a freshman UCM major. She visited St. Joseph's nursing home every week for an hour and talked to a ninety-nine year old man named George. "My floor was delivering handmade valentines to the senior citizens. I just chanced upon his room and fell in love with him. He's like a surrogate grandpa!"

But why did so many Bradley students take time out of their busy schedules to go volunteer? Freshman, BMAM major, Megan McCabe of APO said, "It is the best feeling to put a smile on someone's face, or hear a 'thank you.' It makes all the work worthwhile." Heidi Bares, a freshman EHS major from the Fellows felt that "the best way to become a member of the Peoria and Bradley community was to become active in volunteering.

Regardless of their reasons, Bradley students made a positive impact on the community this year with many successful activities. Hopefully many more generous students will follow in their footsteps by donating a little time and effort.





Volunteer Lindsay Harney, a sophomore PT major, helps out whenever she can. Lindsay is a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

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Helping out at the Peoria Zoo is one of the many volunteering projects worked on by students. Members of Alpha Phi Omega gathered together to help rake leaves at the zoo.

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These signs were seen all over campus earlier in the semester to promote student volunteering. There were many organizations on campus whose main goal was volunteering and helping the community. Such organizations were Circle K, Habitat for Humanity, Fellows, and Alpha Phi Omega.

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Studying!?

By Dan Bradley

It was past two a.m., you had already downed three pots of coffee and checked your e-mail five times. That big test was tomorrow, and if you didn't get some studying done soon you would surely fail. But where was there to go?

You had spent the weekend dancing at parties, playing Frisbee in the quad, and keeping up with the latest escapades of that crazy "Road Rules" bunch. Now here it was, late Sunday night and those books from Friday were still in your bag. Time was of the essence, you needed the perfect place to study, now! You thought to yourself, *what do other students do?*

Sometimes you saw them in groups in the library, giggling hysterically and flashing note cards at each other. That would never work now; all your friends had gone to bed. On sunny afternoons they could be seen in the quad, on benches or in the grass. But a quick glance out the window reminded you that the moon was now shining full and bright.

You had an idea, and headed to the lounge. At least you could get away from the t.v. that your roommate was blaring. *Why doesn't he ever have to study?* As you pondered this question, you noticed that a wild game of poker was in progress in the

lounge. . .and moved on.

You searched the building high and low, looking for a nice, quiet place -- a place where nobody else would find you. Then, in a moment of utter madness, just as you were about to hit the next person you passes over the head with your copy of *Ulysses*, it hit you!

Like a bat out of hell you grabbed your notebooks and rushed straight to. . .the laundry room! You flicked on the light and listened to the silence.

"Beautiful," you said out loud, stretched out on the floor with a coke and a bag of pretzels. It was all going to be okay.

Many students utilize the resources in the library. Students do everything from checking their e-mail to looking up information on the Internet using the computers located on the first floor.

Photo by Terry Fuger





Many students choose not to walk across campus to study in the library during the winter months. It can often be easier to study in the lounge of a residence hall or in the comfort of your own room.

Photo by Terry Fuger



The second floor of the library is always full of students cramming for their next test or doing homework. The second floor and basement are the two quietest floors at the library.

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The Student Center is not only a place to hang out with friends or meet with a group of people. Many times students like the atmosphere of the building and decide to study in the lobby. There are also study rooms in the basement of the Student Center open to anyone that can not find that quiet place to cram for their next test.

Photo by Terry Fuger

Memories of Bradley

Bradley University was filled with students who were full with memories of the times here. Whether they were happy or sad, the memories of friends or events will stay with all of those who have walked onto Bradley's campus. A few of these students shared their memories of Bradley University.

Andrea Greear, Senior, COMPR major:

My favorite memory is of freshman year. That was my best year here because I made lots of new friends whom I have carried throughout my Bradley career.

Matthew Fuerst, Sophomore, EE major:

My best memories are of the great times that I have spent with my close friends.

What I like best about Bradley University is that I feel comfortable here, I can walk across campus and be greeted by some of the best people that I have ever met.

Some of the best times were spent just sitting out on the Quad with friends. Anything was bound to happen or friends would probably walk by.

Photo by Ryan Schlangen



Lezli Porter, Senior, PHL major:

One of my best memories is the Centennial Founder's Day. We went out to Springdale Cemetery to find Lydia's grave. It was neat. It was a beautiful day, and it ended with us coming back and seeing one of the best fireworks display I've experienced. It made me proud to be at Bradley.

What I like the best about Bradley is the atmosphere, walking across the quad and seeing everyone hanging out and relaxing, feeling like I belong here.

Kristopher Classen, Junior, AEP major:

The best thing about Bradley is the small campus. You get to see all of your friends all of the time.

Michele Cohen, Junior, COMPH major:

One of my favorite memories is the night before they unveiled the new Lydia statue. They did not want anyone to see it before the consecration, so they duct taped a big white sheet around her and had the police guarding her 24 hours a day. She looked like a hostage.

My favorite part about Bradley is the small campus. I can get from one end of the campus to the other in five minutes. It's great for when you have those 8:00am classes.



Photo by Christine Johnson

President Clinton and Monica Lewinski. John Glenn, the oldest astronaut. Hate crimes against Matthew Shepard. The new alcohol policy on campus. Y2K. The Goo Goo Dolls and Blues Traveler. Problems in the Middle East. President Brazil's resignation. Michael Jordan retiring.

Many events rocked Bradley's campus this year from fraternity video tapes to fake ID's being made in dorm rooms. Bradley's entertainment news consisted of big name bands Blues Traveler and the Goo Goo Dolls visiting campus. Meanwhile, the world witnessed the second impeachment of a United States president and watched in awe as John Glenn entered space at the age of 77. And Michael Jordan retired, again. News was being made around us day after day and we had to determine what mattered. For news, it was now or never...



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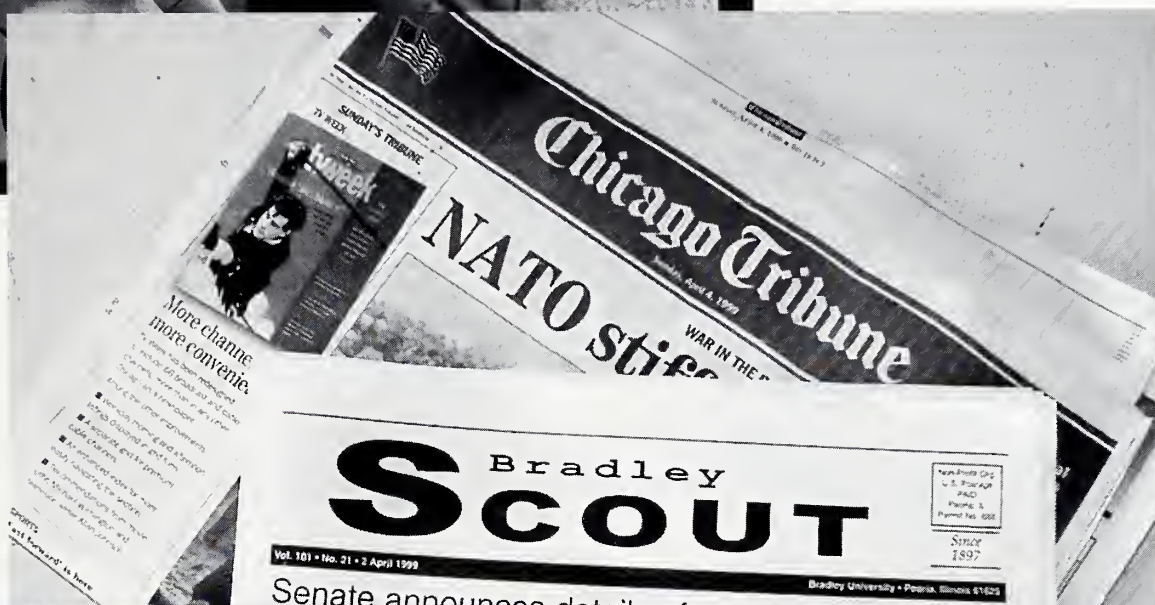


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BY BRAD BURKE
Staff Reporter

Members of the Student Senate and his board committee announced the details of next year's meal plan. Consider following weeks of negotiations.

"The proposal we have received out in it was a complete short cut and it is not a complete faculty idea," said Richard V. and build the cost into the menu," he said. "But you can't get from the university's old system to no even head right away."

Along with the changes in the plan's cost structure, the committee also announced plans to include new off-campus franchises on the plan next year.

Long John's Deli, Thompson's Food Market and One World Grill are among the new franchises.

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CAMPUS NEWS

With harmonica and microphone in hand, John Popper, lead singer of Blues Traveler, entertains the crowd in the Fieldhouse.



Photo by Sara Kamm

Blues Traveler Rolls Through Bradley

Being a rather small school in central Illinois, Bradley is not accustomed to attracting the biggest names in entertainment. In recent years, acts such as Kevin Nealon, Carrot Top, and Ziggy Marley have visited Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse. Although these are quality performers, they are not exactly the "cream of the crop." ACBU came through this year, however, by bringing Blues Traveler to Bradley's campus.

An enthusiastic crowd of over 2500 packed the Fieldhouse on November 6th for the concert. Royal Fingerbowl, a band from New Orleans with a unique jazz sound, opened for Blues Traveler. Then, John Popper, wearing his patented vest and hat, stepped onto the stage along with his fellow band members just after eight o'clock. The band played for two hours straight, taking just a couple of breaks in between songs. They played such familiar hits as "But Anyway" and "Hook," and they also threw in two cover songs, "Low Rider" and "Devil Went Down to Georgia." For an encore, they played an extended version of "Brother John." Following the concert, the band kept with tradition by throwing harmonicas and guitar picks to the crowd.

Sophomore biology major and long-time Blues Traveler fan John Lueck said "It was the best three bucks I've ever spent."

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New Alcohol Policy Brings About Many Changes

Bradley Greeks had to adjust to a new, stricter alcohol policy that was put into effect this year.

The decision to revise the Greek Alcohol policy was due to the recent alcohol-related deaths of three fraternity members at other colleges. In 1997, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a student at Louisiana State University both died after a night of heavy drinking at their fraternities. Another fraternity member at the University of Iowa died in 1995.

According to Dr. Alan Galsky, Associate Provost for Student Affairs, these deaths prompted concern from the media, state legislatures, national fraternities, and other professional educational organizations. Bradley responded to these concerns by forming an alcohol planning committee to revise the current Interfraternity Council's alcohol policy. The committee consisted of university administrators, students, and staff members. "The students were very willing to work with the administration. We were very pleased," said Galsky.

The committee met for a year to revise the policy. The goals of the committee were to create a safe, responsible, enforceable policy that would have a major emphasis on educating the Greeks about alcohol use. "We think that the policy accomplishes these goals," explained Galsky.

In the spring of 1998, the proposed policy was presented to fraternity leaders. It was later presented to representatives of the national fraternity chapters.

The educational component was one of the most important factors of the policy, according to Galsky, because it will have a lasting effect. As part of the educational component, four members of each Greek organization were required to attend an informal meeting about alcohol on August 26. Information regarding alcohol poisoning, alcohol's effects, and ways to tell if a person needs to go to the hospital was presented at the meeting.

The IFC policy requires that a hired security guard from a properly licensed and insured firm be present at the entrance to the party. IDs of all students entering the party will be checked to cut down on under-aged drinking. Guests who are over 21 will be required to wear bracelets on their wrists.

The policy went into effect on October 12, 1998.

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7-11-98: Lydia Moss Bradley is inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame.

8-26-98: First Day of Class.

10-19-98: Dr. John Brazil, President of Bradley, is named to Caterpillar's Board of Directors.

10-12-98: New alcohol policy goes into effect



Additions to Meal Plan Give Students More Dining Options

Beginning in the fall of 1998, students were able to use their Quick Cards at area restaurants Avanti's and Papa John's.

The opportunity to use their meal plan at these restaurants gave students more dining options without having to pay cash. Previously, the meal plan would only cover the Taco Bell in the student center and the cafeterias on campus.

The system had its problems at first, as approval of each card swiped took about thirty-five seconds. This caused students and other patrons to wait in line for an extended amount of time. The system improved as the year progressed, however.

"The business is a big bonus," said Avanti's general manager Stefan Zeller. "It is a bit of a headache but with the business it's worth it."

The addition of Papa John's and Avanti's to the meal plan resulted in decreased patronage of the cafeterias. In order to give students more money to spend with their meal plan, measures were taken to reduce overhead costs. University Hall was closed for dinner, reducing the number of cafeteria staff needed. This cutback gave students ten dollars more to spend with their Quick Cards.

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Bradley Adds Tennis Courts, Apartments

Many new developments around Bradley University opened students' options in both housing and extracurricular activities. These options included both the new Markin tennis courts and the new apartment complexes that are being built off-campus.

On October 22, 1998, the ceremonial opening of the new tennis courts took place. David Markin, a graduate of the class of 1953, provided the monetary contributions for the tennis courts. The Markin tennis courts are open to all Bradley students and faculty and will also be utilized by both the men's and women's tennis teams. Previously, the tennis teams practiced at Bradley Park.

According to the Bradley Housing Department, approximately forty-eight new apartment units, which will be located near Campus Town, will be opened for student housing for the fall of 1999. The apartments will be comparable to the building in between Delta Upsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi. The individual units will include three and four bedroom apartments. In addition, single apartments may also be available. The addition of the new apartments will increase the number of off-campus housing options for upperclassmen. Also, by grouping a large number of students together, the university hopes to improve safety in the area surrounding campus.

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10-22-98: Markin tennis courts open.

11-6-98: Blues Traveler plays in the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse.

11-25-98: Thanksgiving break begins

12-16-98: Last day of finals

CAMPUS NEWS

President Brazil Bids Farewell to BU After Seven Years

In December of 1998, Dr. John Brazil announced his resignation to take the position as president at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. Brazil, who was Bradley's president from 1992-99, was offered the position at Trinity after a search firm hired by the university contacted him.

Trinity is a choice professional opportunity for Brazil; he will be overseeing one of the top liberal arts universities in the country. The university, like Bradley, is a private, independent school. However, with an enrollment of about 2,300 undergraduates, it is considerably smaller.

Trinity possesses greater resources than Bradley, including an endowment of \$600 million. The job offered to Brazil came with a slight pay increase, but he said that did not affect his decision to take the job.

During his time at Bradley, Brazil made many additions and improvements to the school, including the construction of the Global Communications Center, the Visitor's Center, and the parking garage. Because of him, Bradley has become better known throughout the country and has earned a reputation that is proportionate to actual achievements. "He came to Bradley and led a very successful Centennial Campaign and now the president position at Bradley seems much more attractive," said Lisa Hinkley, junior political science major.

A president search committee began meeting in February to find a replacement for Brazil. The committee was headed by Robert Viets, President and CEO of Cilcorp, and had 11 other members, including faculty, members of the board of trustees, and the National Alumni President James Sullivan. Heidrick and Struggles, a Chicago consulting firm, was also hired to help with the search.

The selection criteria for presidential candidates included a commitment to quality, a high ethical standard, and a willingness to work in a participatory government.

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President Brazil announced he'd be moving onto San Antonio's Trinity University.

Possible Change of Bradley's Nickname Debated

In the age of political-correctness many sports teams, professional and college, have had to change their team mascot. Such team names as the Washington Redskins, Kansas City Chiefs, and Cleveland Indians have come under criticism by Native Americans who claim that these team names are offensive. St. John's University was forced to change their mascot from the Red Men to the Red Storm in 1997. Now, some people have raised the question of whether or not Bradley's team name, the Braves, is associated with negative connotations.

In February, Student Senate formed a committee to investigate whether a nickname change was necessary at Bradley. Senate voted to form the committee after sociology professor Zeev Gorin brought the issue forward in the fall.

The committee asked for input from tribes that used to reside on the land that is now home to Bradley. Representatives from the tribes stated that they do not mind the nickname "Braves." Actually, they said that they are honored by the name. However, other tribes had brought the issue to Bradley administration in the past. In, 1993

Bradley's mascot was changed to a bobcat, but the nickname was kept.

On March 31, students, faculty, and administration gathered for "Let's Chat," a discussion on various campus issues. Brian Weidner, freshman business major and chairman of the "Braves" committee, said that a survey was given to students. If the students stated that the Braves nickname was a problem, Student Senate would then consider a change.

"So far, students have indicated they really don't have any problem with the nickname," said sophomore education major and Senate member Brianne Malatt.

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12-15-99: Dr. John Brazil resigns as
Bradley President and accepts a position at
Trinity University.

1-19-99: Spring semester
begins.

3-10-99: Men's Basketball loses to
Butler in the National Invitational
Tournament.

3-20-99: Spring break
begins





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Grammy Nominated Goo Goo Dolls Headline ACBU Events

The spring semester was filled with guest lecturers and other such events coordinated by ACBU, but the biggest attraction of the semester was the Goo Goo Dolls concert. The Goo Goo Dolls packed the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse on April 10, giving students a break from the monotony of studying and parties.

The Goo Goo Dolls were one of the nation's top musical acts in 1999, and their talent was rewarded with a grammy nomination at the ceremonies on February 24.

The night started with the opening band, "The Guffs" taking the stage at 7pm. The band was well received by the crowd. "Compared to most opening bands I have seen, they were really talented," said sophomore nursing major Tracey Thomka.

The Goo Goo Dolls then brought the crowd to their feet with an exhilarating performance. With a seemingly infinite amount of energy, lead singer Johnny Reznik and his band played over a dozen songs, including "Slide," "Name," and "Iris."

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The Grammy Award winning Goo Goo Dolls brought their act to the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse on April 10.

Tech Expo Offers Glimpse Into the Future

Leading technology companies such as IBM, Apple, and Gateway sent representatives to Bradley's annual Technology Exposition on March 24, 1999.

The companies were able to display and demonstrate their products at Bradley. Students were given the opportunity to test the products, and ask the company representatives questions.

Apple Computers choose to attend the exposition this year to help promote their new products and increase sales. The booth sponsored by Apple computers was one of the largest booths at the expo. Their display featured three of the original iMac models, three of the new iMac models with the color case, a Powerbook laptop, and a G3 Minitower.

IBM was another company that featured a large booth. IBM demonstrated the different models of their Thinkpad laptop.

Other companies featured at the exposition included Ameritech, Alltel, Rivertech, Comark, and Alliance Technology. Campus booths run by Bradley faculty members were also found at the exposition. These booths presented technology that was especially useful to Bradley students.

The Technology Exposition was sponsored by Information Resources and Technology. Thirty committee members worked to organize the event.

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Bradley students and faculty gathered at the Tech Expo in March to check out the latest innovations.

3-24-99: Gary Anna
named interim president.

4-10-99: Goo Goo Dolls
perform at Robertson
Fieldhouse.

4-12-99: All school
elections begin.

4-16-99: Parents
weekend.

5-12-99: Last day of
final exams.

John Glenn Returns to Space

Senator John Glenn, age 77, became the oldest person to travel into space on October 29, 1998. Glenn served with six other crewmates as a payload specialist, a visiting scientist with no spacecraft engineering duties or command authority, of the STS-95 crew aboard the Space Shuttle Discovery.

Before NASA would allow Glenn to travel into space, he had to meet mental and physical requirements. He was approved for flight on January 16, 1998.

The purpose of Glenn traveling into space again was to conduct space-based research on aging. Since aging and space flight share a number of similar physiological similarities, the study of space flight may help scientists better understand the process of aging. Some of these similarities include bone and muscle loss, balance disorders, and sleep disturbances. Researchers believe that studying these areas can help older people lead more productive and healthier lives. Over 80 different experiments

were conducted aboard the Space Shuttle Discovery. "I think it is great that John Glenn was allowed to go back into space. The experiments performed in space seem like they will be beneficial in the future," said freshman Journalism major Jackie Madon.

Glenn, who has also served as a United States senator, was the first American astronaut to orbit the earth. His mission aboard the Friendship 7 was one of the most important milestones in the development of the U.S. space program.

Though some critics accused NASA of using Glenn's return to space as a publicity campaign, most people were in favor of the project.

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Pope John Paul II Visits St. Louis, Delivers a Mass in Front of Thousands

On January 27, 1999, Pope John Paul II visited St. Louis, prompting thousands of people from across the country to flock to the "Gateway to the West." The Pope's thirty-one hour visit included a speech at Lambert Airport, a talk at a youth rally at the Kiel Center, and saying a mass at the Trans World Dome. Nearly 110,000 people, both Catholics and non-Catholics, attended the mass.

In addition to the prayers said by priests at all Catholic services, Pope John Paul II spoke against the death penalty and encouraged an end to racism. "As the new millennium approaches, there remains another great challenge for this community of St. Louis, east and west of the Mississippi...to put an end to every form of racism," he said.

Pope John Paul II, 78, began his twenty-first year as Pope in the fall of 1998. As he visited cities around the world, he continued to be an outspoken defender of the Catholic Church in Communist countries and remained uncompromising on moral issues. The Pope, who survived an assassination attempt in 1981 and another when a Nazi truck tried to kill him, made the trip to St. Louis despite an ailing shoulder.

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U.S. Senator John Glenn, 77, ended his career in the Senate with a 10-day mission aboard the Discovery in October, 1998. Glenn was the first to travel into space in 1962.

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8-17-98: President Clinton testifies before grand jury and admits improper relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

10-29-98: Senator John Glenn, 77, returns to space.

11-7-98: Newt Gingrich steps down as Speaker of the House.

Pope John Paul II, in his twenty-first year as Pope, visited St. Louis in January and delivered a mass at the Trans World Dome.



Tension Builds in the Middle East - U.S. Launches Missile Attack

Although U.S. tension with Iraq never totally ceased after Operation Desert Fox, this year proved to be a time of increasing conflict. In November, 1998, Saddam Hussein ordered Iraqi officials to stop complying with United Nations weapons inspectors in an effort to reduce the military restrictions placed on Iraq after the Persian Gulf War. On November 7, the U.N. was forced to remove fifteen weapons inspectors from the country. In response, President Clinton ordered a military buildup in the Gulf and stated the we must "be prepared to act" with direct force to stop Iraq's defiance of U.N. regulations. On November 15, Clinton announced a series of missile attacks, but just hours later, Iraq backed down and pledged its total cooperation with the inspectors.

However, Iraq's acquiescence was short-lived. When the U.N. requested an Iraqi arms document on November 21, Hussein's government refused to hand it over. Conditions continued to worsen, and on December 17, Clinton launched a massive missile attack on Iraq, striking military sites and oil refineries. The attack lasted for four days, and Clinton deemed it a success. However, the Iraqis continued to ignore the two "no-fly" zones across the country, and they threatened to shoot down any U.S. or British jets patrolling the area.

Top U.S. military officials stated that the air strikes against Iraq significantly damaged Hussein's capacity to do harm and reduced people's trust in him. Yet it still remains to be seen whether Hussein will be able to regroup and remain a threat to his people and to the entire world.

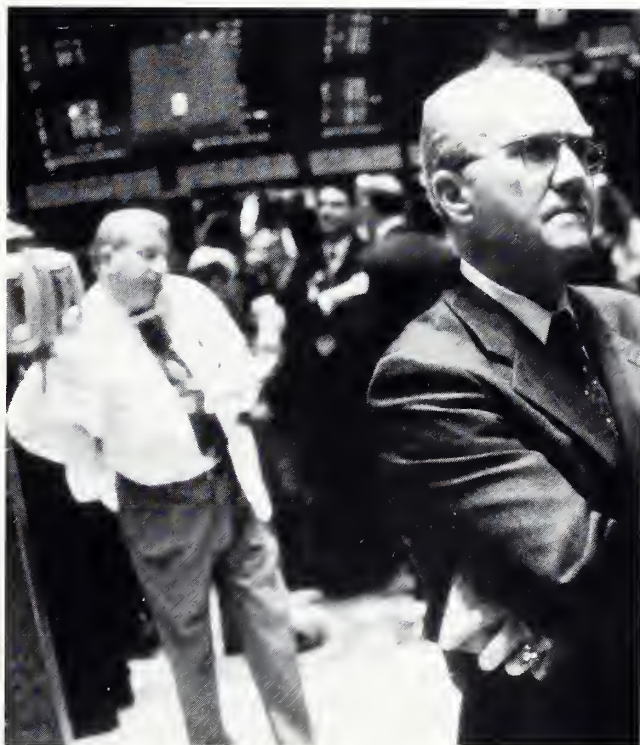
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Amtrak and Truck Collide in Bourbonnais

On March 15, an Amtrak train going from Chicago to New Orleans, Louisiana slammed into a tractor-trailer at a railroad crossing in Bourbonnais, Illinois. The collision caused the train to derail, and two engines and a sleeper car caught on fire. Of the more than 200 passengers on board the train, 11 were killed and at least 100 injured. All of the deaths and most of the injuries occurred on the sleeper car located near the front of the train.

The crash occurred at 9:45 PM when a tractor-trailer carrying steel bars was hit by the train. Most of the train cars derailed and went careening into a rail yard. The driver of the truck, who was driving on a probationary permit, escaped the collision without injury. Although the driver said that the arms and lights at the crossing were not working, witnesses claimed that they were indeed functioning properly.

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At the New York Stock Exchange, investors didn't have too much to smile about in the fall of 1998. By spring 1999, the Dow Jones average had crossed the 10,000 mark.

11-7-98: U.S. launches first missile attack on Iraq.

12-17-98: President Clinton launches second missile attack on Iraq.

1-7-99: Clinton Impeachment trial begins.

1-27-99: Pope John Paul II visits St. Louis

NATIONAL NEWS

President Clinton Involved in Sex Scandal, Faces Impeachment Trial

It has been proven in recent years that Americans enjoy scandalous stories involving celebrities and politicians. From the O.J. Simpson murder trial to the Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding saga, the media has created frenzies that captivate the public. However, a scandal involving the President of the United States receives even more attention, as was witnessed when America learned that their leader had been involved in improper sexual relations with a White House intern.

President Bill Clinton first ran into trouble via the Whitewater scandal. This involved Bill and Hillary Clinton's failed investment in an Arkansas real estate venture. Then, a former White House intern named Monica Lewinsky came forward and admitted having an 18-month sexual relationship with the President. When asked about his relationship with the then twenty-one year old Lewinsky, Clinton denied having sexual relations with "that woman."

Lewinsky was friends with a woman named Linda Tripp, who had advised Lewinsky to keep certain items such as a blue dress that she had worn during a sexual encounter with Clinton as evidence of their relationship. She also taped phone conversations that would prove to be damaging to the President.

President Clinton was called to testify in a separate sexual harassment case involving Paula Jones. During this period, the President made several severe errors in judgement that would almost cost him his position as president. Ken Starr, the Republican attorney who was appointed as a Special Prosecutor to investigate the Whitewater scandal, presented eleven situations which were potential grounds for impeachment, including obstruction of justice, witness tampering, abuse of power, and perjury in a Grand Jury testimony and sworn deposition. In both the Grand Jury testimony and sworn deposition, Clinton denied having sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky.

Apparently, Clinton tried to send Lewinsky to New York under the pretense of helping her get a job, telling her to lie for him in another sexual harassment suit involving Jones. When he could not prevent her from testifying, he tried to coach her on her answers. He told Lewinsky to say her reason for the many visits to the Oval Office were to visit his secretary, Betty Currie.

On January 8, Clinton received a formal summons, notifying him of the upcoming impeachment trial in the Senate. After heated debates by Republicans and Democrats, the Senate voted to keep Clinton in office. Despite the scandals with which he was involved, Clinton's approval rating remained high.

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Top: Republican attorney Kenneth Starr served as Special Prosecutor to investigate the Whitewater scandal and President Clinton's involvement with Monica Lewinsky.

Below: Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky received plenty of media attention after she claimed to have an 18-month sexual relationship with President Clinton. Clinton initially denied the allegations but then admitted to the affair while under oath.

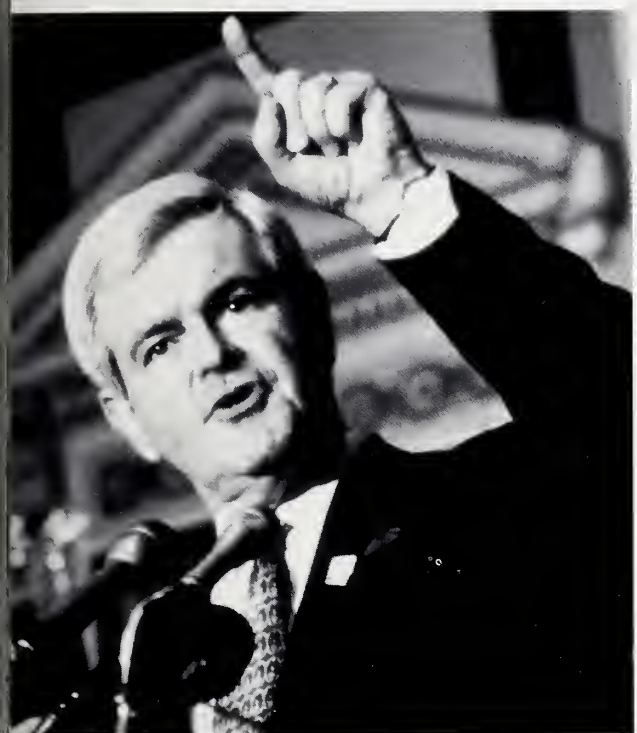
1-3-99: Record breaking snow-storm hits Chicago, IL

1-6-99: Republican Representative Dennis Hastert of Illinois is elected Speaker of the House.

1-8-99: President Clinton receives a formal summons notifying him of the upcoming impeachment trial in the Senate.



Republican representative Bob Livingston (bottom) of Louisiana, who was elected to replace Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (below), announces that he will not accept the position. Livingston stated that he had been involved in extramarital affairs that nearly destroyed his marriage and that he would set an example for Bill Clinton by stepping down.



Gingrich, Livingston Surprise Colleagues by Resigning as Speaker of the House

Although most of the attention in American politics was devoted to President Clinton's sex scandal, the office of the Speaker of the House also made news. The office, the nation's third most powerful post behind president and vice-president, experienced two resignations.

The shake-up began on November 7 when controversial Speaker Newt Gingrich, a Republican from Georgia, resigned. Serving his tenth term in Congress, he had held the position of Speaker since 1995. He was the first Republican elected Speaker of the House since 1928. Gingrich, who was viewed by many as arrogant, characterized himself as a "conservative futurist." Many experts in Washington D.C. agree, however, that he was not an intelligent and effective Speaker.

Following the resignation of Gingrich, the House of Representatives nominated Bob Livingston, a Republican from Louisiana, to serve as the next Speaker without opposition. Livingston, a well respected Congressman, had formerly chaired the House Appropriations Committee, which is in charge of approving government spending.

On December 18, as the Clinton impeachment debate was going on, Speaker-elect Livingston stood in front of his colleagues and urged the President to resign. After a chorus of boos from the Democrats, Livingston admitted that extramarital affairs had nearly destroyed his 33-year marriage. He then shocked Washington by announcing that he would set an example for the President and not accept the position as Speaker of the House.

Livingston stuck with his decision despite urging by President Clinton and his fellow Congressmen to reconsider. The Republicans held an organizational meeting after the resignation of Livingston, and Dennis Hastert of Illinois was chosen to replace Livingston.

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Shootings Shock the Nation

On April 20, 1999, the nation was rocked when two high school students went on a shooting rampage, killing thirteen people and then themselves. The massacre occurred at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado, a suburb of Denver, and was the worst school incident in U.S. history.

The two killers were members of an outcast group called the "Trench Coat Mafia," a group of students who walked around campus wearing long black coats. The group talked about guns and violence often and had a hatred towards athletes and minorities.

The boys made highly lethal homemade pipe bombs which caused several explosions at the school. Several unexploded bombs were found on school premises and another was found at one of the gunmen's homes.

Immediately following the shootings, the debate of gun control rose throughout the country.

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3-15-99: An Amtrak train collides with a tractor-trailer in Bourbonnais, IL

4-18-99: Fires in the Florida Everglades force the closing of I-75, Florida's main highway.

4-20-99: Fifteen students are killed at a Colorado high school when two students go on shooting rampage.

Terrorist Bombs Explode At American Embassies

Explosions rocked the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania last summer and left many people asking two questions: Who and Why?

After an exhaustive investigation, the FBI and CIA concluded the man responsible for both bombings was Osama bin Laden, a Saudi terrorist.

Osama bin Laden, on exile from Saudi Arabia in Afghanistan, was an outspoken opponent of the Saudi government, the United States, and relations between the nations. Bin Laden believes that the United States is a pagan nation and the Saudi Kingdom has sold its soul to the Americans in exchange for protection and investment. He believes that the Islamic World should be liberated from the Jews and Crusaders (The Israelis and European/Americans). These views developed during the war between Afghanistan and the invading Soviets. It fueled his fire to spread the Islamic Revolution, which put him in opposition to the American supported Saudi Government.

Bin Laden is rumored to have been trained and equipped by the CIA during the Afghanistan war. Since the war he has been connected with numerous terrorist activities, including an assassination attempt on the Egyptian President.

The United States' response was swift. Cruise missiles flew and struck targets in Sudan and Afghanistan. In Sudan, a pharmaceutical plant was destroyed because it was claimed to be a secret chemical weapons facility supported by bin Laden. The Sudanese claim that it was producing antibiotics for children. In Afghanistan, a more obvious target was hit, the training base for bin Laden's terrorist organization. Intelligence information suggested that bin Laden would be in the camp at the time. However, he broadcasted a message soon after the bombing telling that he was unharmed. He continues to threaten the United States, Israel, Saudi Arabia, and all Middle Eastern nations that do not follow his idea of Islam.

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China's nuclear program ahead as many as ten years.

This one man, Wen Ho Lee, is an American citizen originally from the nation of Taiwan, an enemy of China. He had many co-workers who supported him and did not believe he was guilty. Ho Lee was fired from his job based on these accusations. To date he has not been charged with any crimes, just accused.

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American Sells Nuclear Secrets

Last March the Department of Energy announced that it believed Wen Ho Lee, an employee of the Los Alamos National Laboratory, had been delivering nuclear secrets to the Peoples Republic of China since the mid-1980's.

While no one knew for sure, many believed that advanced weapon technology, such as miniaturization (making nuclear weapons smaller so that more can fit on a missile), was sold to the Chinese. Since the Chinese had only roughly two dozen missiles, most security analysts did not believe them to be a major threat at the time. However, they now believe this one man brought



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Above: Osama bin Laden, the man suspected in funding the bombing of American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Below: Officials sift through the ruins left by the bombing in Kenya.

7-12-98: France wins their first World
Cup championship.

8-98: American Embassies in Kenya
bombed by terrorists.

10-98: Cease fire called between the
Serbs and Albanians in Kosovo.

Below: More than a million fans packed the historic Champs-Elysees to celebrate France's first-ever World Cup victory over Brazil. Bottom Right: Boris Yeltsin has remained in power since 1991, despite reports of failing health and growing opposition.



France Takes First World Cup Championship

The underdog soccer team of France made history on July 12, 1998 when they won the last World Cup of this century.

Coached by Aime Jacquet, the team beat the defending champions of Brazil 3-1. This was France's first appearance in the finals since the 1986 championship games in Mexico.

The last match of the tournament was one of the worst matches for Brazil, while the French team swept the field throughout the entire tournament, winning all their matches and scoring more goals than any other team.

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Boris Yeltsin Remains In Power Despite Growing Opposition

Citizens of Russia are no longer happy with the way President Boris Yeltsin is ruling the country.

An impeachment debate began on April 15, 1999 to address five charges brought against Yeltsin. The charges were initiated by the communist party.

In order for the impeachment to pass the motion must win a two-thirds majority in both houses of parliament. The motion must be approved by both the Constitutional Court and the Supreme Court.

Because of growing opposition towards Yeltsin, the movement stands a chance at passing. Yeltsin attempted to end his impeachment threat by making a friendly political move toward Yugoslavia.

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Serbian Human Rights Violations Lead to NATO Airstrikes in Kosovo

In late 1997, a militant faction of Albanians calling themselves the Kosovo Liberation Army, or KLA, emerged with attacks on Serbian police patrol. The KLA was fighting independence from Serbian repression and wished to secede. The army grew and eventually a war for Kosovo broke out. The Serbs responded with massive firepower, and 50,000 Albanians were driven out of their homes and forced to seek refuge in neighboring hills.

Because of human rights violations by the Serbs, NATO stepped in and issued air strike threats. A cease fire was finally negotiated in October 1998, stopping the fighting temporarily. The U.S. stepped in, trying to find a political solution to the problem. The United States, United Kingdom, France, Italy, and Germany proposed what was called the Ramboulet Agreement to the parties. The agreement included the return of autonomy to Kosovarians and a NATO led force to uphold the agreement. The Serbs agreed to accept the American proposal.

By early 1999, the peace in Kosovo was shattered when forty-five Albanian bodies were discovered brutally murdered by Serb forces. NATO then intervened with air strikes, attempting to stop the Serbian ability to massacre the Kosovarians. NATO also assisted Albanian refugees seeking shelter.

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2-99: NATO responds to Serbian human rights violations by bombing key Serbian targets.

5-15-99. Impeachment charges brought against Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

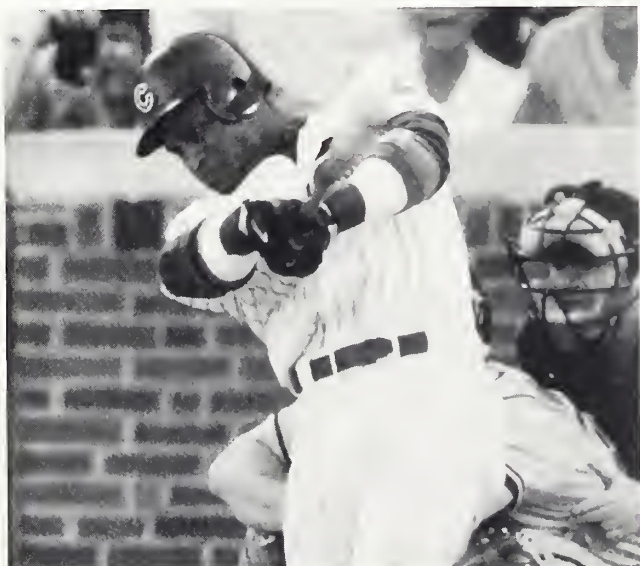
SPORTS NEWS

McGwire, Sosa Make Home Run History

Nineteen ninety-eight was the year of the home run in major league baseball, and in the end baseball had a new home run champ. Throughout most of the summer, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs and Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals kept up the pace of Roger Maris, a former New York Yankee, who hit 61 home runs in 1961. The home run race became a main topic of conversation as the baseball season wound down. The race attracted everyone from die hard baseball fans to people who had never before watched the game.

McGwire, who fell just short of the record in 1997, captivated fans in every city he played in with his monstrous home runs. Thousands of fans came out to the ballpark hours before the game to watch "Big Mac" take batting practice, and fans held their breath every time he swung the bat. Sosa and McGwire each kept up the phenomenal pace throughout the summer months, but McGwire started to pull away towards the end of August. On September 8, in St. Louis and against Sosa and the Cubs, McGwire hit his sixty-second home run off of pitcher Steve Trachsel. McGwire had made history, breaking Maris' thirty-seven year old record and finished the season with a remarkable 70 home runs. Sosa, not to be overshadowed by McGwire's feats, hit 66 home runs.

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Below: St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire shakes the hand of Cubs first-baseman Mark Grace after hitting his record-breaking home run. Lower left: Sammy Sosa, outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, takes a big cut during a game at Wrigley Field. Sosa challenged McGwire for the home run title but fell short.



NBA Season Cut Short By Labor Dispute

After a 204 day lockout, the National Basketball Association (NBA) finally picked up its season on February 5, 1999. The season began more than three months later than usual, resulting in the cancellation of 32 games.

The lockout took effect at midnight on June 30, 1998 when the NBA announced that the collective bargaining agreement between the NBA and its players was not working out and would not be renewed. This was the first time in NBA history that a regular season was lost due to work stoppage.

Owners reopened talks on the previous collective bargaining agreement in March of 1998 because they felt that they were paying too much money to the players, and the clubs were losing too much money. Players argued that the financial problems were of the owners' doing. Other issues, besides the salary cap, raised during the lockout included rookie contracts, free agency, revenue sources and NBA authority.

During the lockout, the players were not paid, teams did not negotiate with, sign or trade any players and workout facilities were shut down. In addition, teams did not conduct or facilitate any summer camps, exhibitions, practices, workouts, coaching sessions, or team meetings. Previously scheduled charity games did proceed, however.

The biggest outcome of the lockout was the establishment of maximum salaries. Players with 0-5 years of experience can now only earn a maximum salary of \$9 million, while players with 6-9 years of experience can only earn a maximum of \$11 million.

After the lockout, many NBA players returned to training camps out of shape and not ready for the game. Many had to get used to the fact that the season ended very shortly after it started.

"I am very unsatisfied with the outcome of the NBA labor dispute," sophomore English major Brian Swerdlow said. "Not only should the salary cap be closer to \$50 million dollars, both players and owners should have diplomatic privileges."

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9-8-98: Mark McGwire breaks Roger Maris' single season home run record.

9-26-98: Former olympic star Florence Griffith-Joyner dies at age 38.

10-9-98: NHL season begins

11-21-98: The New York Yankees sweep the San Diego Padres in the world series.

Denver Tops Atlanta in Super Bowl XXXIII

Super Bowl XXXIII, held in Miami, Florida, was a match-up between the AFC powerhouse Denver Broncos and the underdog Atlanta Falcons of the NFC. The Falcons, usually a fixture in the bottom of the standings, improved their play dramatically in 1998. They finished with a record of 14-2 in the regular season. The Broncos, on the other hand, continued their winning ways by returning to the Super Bowl for the second straight year.

Each team brought to the game an explosive offense with veteran quarterbacks and pro-bowl runningbacks. Terrel Davis, runningback for Denver, and Jamal Anderson of Atlanta both turned in solid performances. Davis rushed for 102 yards and Anderson for 96 yards. In the end, however, it was the flawless play of Denver quarterback John Elway that decided the outcome. Elway completed 18 of 29 passes for 336 yards in leading the Broncos to a 34-19 victory. For his outstanding play, Elway was named super bowl MVP.

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Michael Jordan Calls it Quits

Michael Jordan, unanimously described as the greatest basketball player ever to step onto the court, called it quits on January 13, 1999. Jordan, who played college ball at North Carolina, spent his entire career with the Chicago Bulls. During his miraculous tenure, he won six world championships and five MVP awards. He finished his great career averaging 31.5 points per game in the regular season and 3.4 points per game in the playoffs.

Jordan first retired in 1993 to pursue a career as a baseball player. However, after an unsuccessful stint with a Chicago White Sox affiliate, Jordan returned to the NBA as dominating as ever. His uncanny ability to score at will and his acrobatic slam dunks captivated audiences across the globe. However, when longtime Bulls coach Phil Jackson resigned following the 1998 NBA Finals, Jordan made it apparent that he would not play for another coach.

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Yankees Roll Over Padres in World Series

The 1998 New York Yankees were arguably the best team in Major League Baseball history, winning a record 125 games. Therefore, it came as no surprise when the Yankees easily swept the world series in four games over the National League champion San Diego Padres.

The world series title was the twenty-fourth for the Yankees, the most among any team in baseball history. Scott Brosius, third-baseman for the Yankees, was named the series MVP. Brosius batted .471 with two home runs and six runs batted in.

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Above: New York Yankee third baseman Scott Brosius watches a home run sail over the fence during a world series game at San Diego. Brosius was named the series MVP. Left: Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway crosses the goal line for a touchdown.

1-6-99: The NBA lockout ends.

1-13-99: Michael Jordan retires from the NBA.

1-31-99: The Denver Broncos defeat the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl XXXIII.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Hollywood Shines at 71st Annual Academy Awards

Hollywood rolled out the red carpet on March 21, 1999 to honor some of its finest talents at the 71st annual Academy Awards.

Founded in 1927 as a non-profit corporation, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has worked throughout the years to promote the arts and sciences of motion pictures. One way of doing this is by hosting the Academy Awards.

Each year the Academy holds a ceremony to present awards to the writers, directors, actors, and technical workers in Hollywood. There are many award categories including "Best Screenplay," "Best Visual Effects," "Best Picture," "Best Original Song," and "Best Costume Design."

Being nominated earns a movie a great deal of recognition, even if it does not actually win an award.

Voting is based on a book of rules explaining which movies are eligible for nominations and how to vote for each category. Only members of the Academy are allowed to cast a vote. Nominations for all categories were received on February 9, 1999, and the winners were decided on March 16, 1999. Each winner received the gold plated Oscar statuette at the ceremony.

The Academy Awards are not only known for presenting awards to movies and stars, they are known for setting upcoming fashion trends. The biggest names of designers are recruited to create the elegant gowns for the stars attending the event. One of the fashion innovations this year were crystals embroidered on gowns. Some of the stars seen with crystals worked into their dresses included Meryl Streep, Helen Hunt, and Goldie Hawn.

Saving Private Ryan won many technical awards including "Best Sound," Best Sound Effects Editing, "Best Film Editing," and "Best Cinematography."

Some of the other motion pictures recognized this year included *Shakespeare in Love* winning "Best Picture" and *What Dreams May Come* winning "Best Visual Effects." "Best Director" went to Steven Spielberg for his work with *Saving Private Ryan*. "Best Actress in a Leading Role" went to Gwyneth Paltrow for her role in *Shakespeare in Love*, and "Best Actor in a Leading Role" went to Roberto Benigni for his role in *Life is Beautiful*.

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Sara McLachlan Holds Attention

Sarah McLachlan again pushed her way to the top of the charts with the release of her sixth album "Surfacing" in 1998.

McLachlan was nominated for "Best Female Pop Vocal Performance" at the 1999 Grammy Awards for her song "Adia." Though she did not take home the award this year, she did receive two awards at the Grammys in 1998. McLachlan won "Best Female Pop Vocal Performance" for "Building a Mystery" and "Best Pop Instrumental" for "Last Dance."

Like her Grammy-nominated album "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy," "Surfacing" sold over two million copies.

Growing up in Halifax, Nova Scotia, McLachlan has been playing music since she was four years old. She took classical guitar, piano, and voice lessons, and by the age of 20 she released "Touch," her first album.

Not only is McLachlan known for her top selling albums, she is known for founding Liliith Fair. Liliith Fair has been an annual concert since 1997 that features female performers. The concert raises money for both local and national charities.

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Above: Sara McLachlan performs music with emotion, skill, and a blending of rock and folk. Her first album "Touch," debuted in 1988.

Dawson's Creek Entices Viewers

Dawson's Creek, the hour-long series that tells the story of a teenage boy growing up in the town of Capeside, has become the highest-rated series in the history of the WB network.

The show is loosely based on the teenage experiences of the executive producer and creator, Kevin Williamson. Williamson has also been involved in the making of the movies *Scream* and *I Know What You Did Last Summer*.

Coming to terms with sexuality, making mistakes with alcohol, making the decision to have sex, and parent divorce are some of the problems the teens on the show are faced with.

The success of the show has helped the cast members become more well-known in the movie industry. Many cast members starred in movies during the show hiatus.

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8-23-98: Television's longest running sitcom, "The Simpsons," begins its tenth season.

2-20-99: Renowned movie critic Gene Siskel passes away.

2-24-99: Lauryn Hill wins 5 Grammy awards at the annual ceremonies.



Disgruntled Waterboy Seeks Revenge

Bobby Boucher unleashes years of rage on the football field when he becomes the most devastating quarterback on the college football team in the 1998 hit comedy *The Waterboy*.

The character of Bobby Boucher, played by Adam Sandler, is a 31-year-old from the swamps of Louisiana. He is home schooled and isolated from the rest of the world by his overprotective mother, played by Kathy Bates.

The socially inept man's only contact with society is at college football games where he holds the job of waterboy. At his job, the college football players constantly make fun of him, while the coach does nothing to stop it.

When the team gets a new coach, played by Henry Winkler, Bobby is encouraged to stand up for himself and fight back against the relentless teasing. He attends college classes and learns to play football while trying to keep it a secret from Mama Boucher, who would not approve.

The Waterboy is directed by Frank Coraci, who teams up with Adam Sandler for a second time. The two had previously worked together on *The Wedding Singer*.

The Waterboy performed well at the box office, grossing almost \$13 million on its first day of release.

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Below: The Backstreet Boys show off their famous choreographed dance moves. The group has been together for five years winning numerous awards including the Viewers Select Award at the MTV Europe awards two years in a row. Bottom Left: Adam Sandler stars in the 1998 hit movie *The Waterboy*.



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Backstreet Boys Remain On Charts

Recently many artists have been known not only for their music, but for their reputations as being teen idols as well. These artists have included Hanson, 'N Sync, the Spice Girls, Britney Spears, and the Backstreet Boys.

Perhaps the most popular of the emerging teen idols today is the group the Backstreet Boys. Since their self-titled item debuted in April 1996, it has become multi-platinum in 16 countries and has sold 10 million copies.

Many songs on the album are made with the collaboration of other big names in music, such as Babyface. Some of their hit songs include "I'll Never Break Your Heart," "Quit Playing Games With My Heart," "As Long As You Love Me," and "Everybody."

The group is made up of Nick Carter, Kevin Richardson, Howie Doragh, Brian Littrell, and A.J. McLean. The five boys began their musical career playing at events in their high school gymnasium, Grad Night at Sea World, and an opening slot for Brandy.

The Backstreet Boys are known for their trendy clothes, flashy dance moves, and musical style that includes dance music, R&B, and pop, but will they last? "If they want to stick around they should concentrate more on what they are producing instead of concentrating on being taped up on the 'Wall of Hotties'," Wade Meyer, freshman AEP major said.

The Backstreet Boys won the "Best Group Album" at the Billboard Music Awards on December 7, 1998. Their second album, "Millenium," was released in May 1999.

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3-6-99: Baseball legend and television personality Joe DiMaggio dies at the age of 84.

3-21-99: "Shakespeare in Love" wins best picture at the 71st annual Academy Awards.

4-25-99: "The Matrix," starring Keanu Reeves, is the tops at the box office.

Academics

The papers. The projects. The midterm exam that wasn't so good. The drop date. The professor that always picked you out. The professor that stayed late or helped you more than others. The story told that made you laugh. The story told that made you fall asleep. The class you couldn't get enough of. The class you felt consumed your life.

More would come from the classrooms than just the passing of knowledge. Bradley academics offered a variety of opportunities and the faculty and staff not only lectured and taught, they also passed on an abundance of experience. Students felt like they were on a personal level with their professor instead of feeling like another number in the attendance book. For some, this might have been the last time they'd learn in a classroom setting. For others, this might have been the beginning of their career. For most, it was now or never...



photo by Chad Kafka



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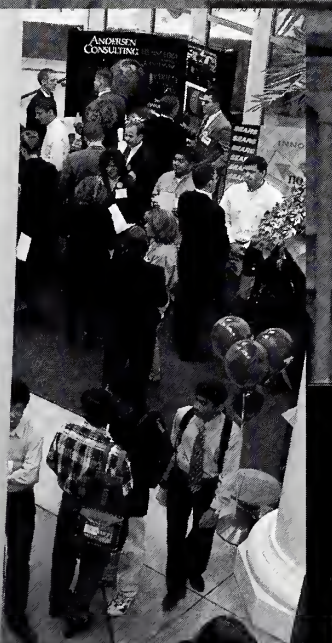


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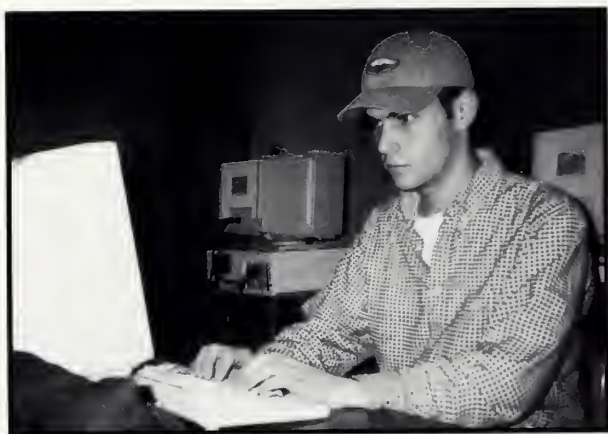
*Favorite
Class?*

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Vital Statistics: Number of departments: 8 Number of freshmen: 143 Number of



Economics 100 because it stresses how society demands what should be made.
YAW ANAKWA, FRESHMAN, AEF



ABOVE

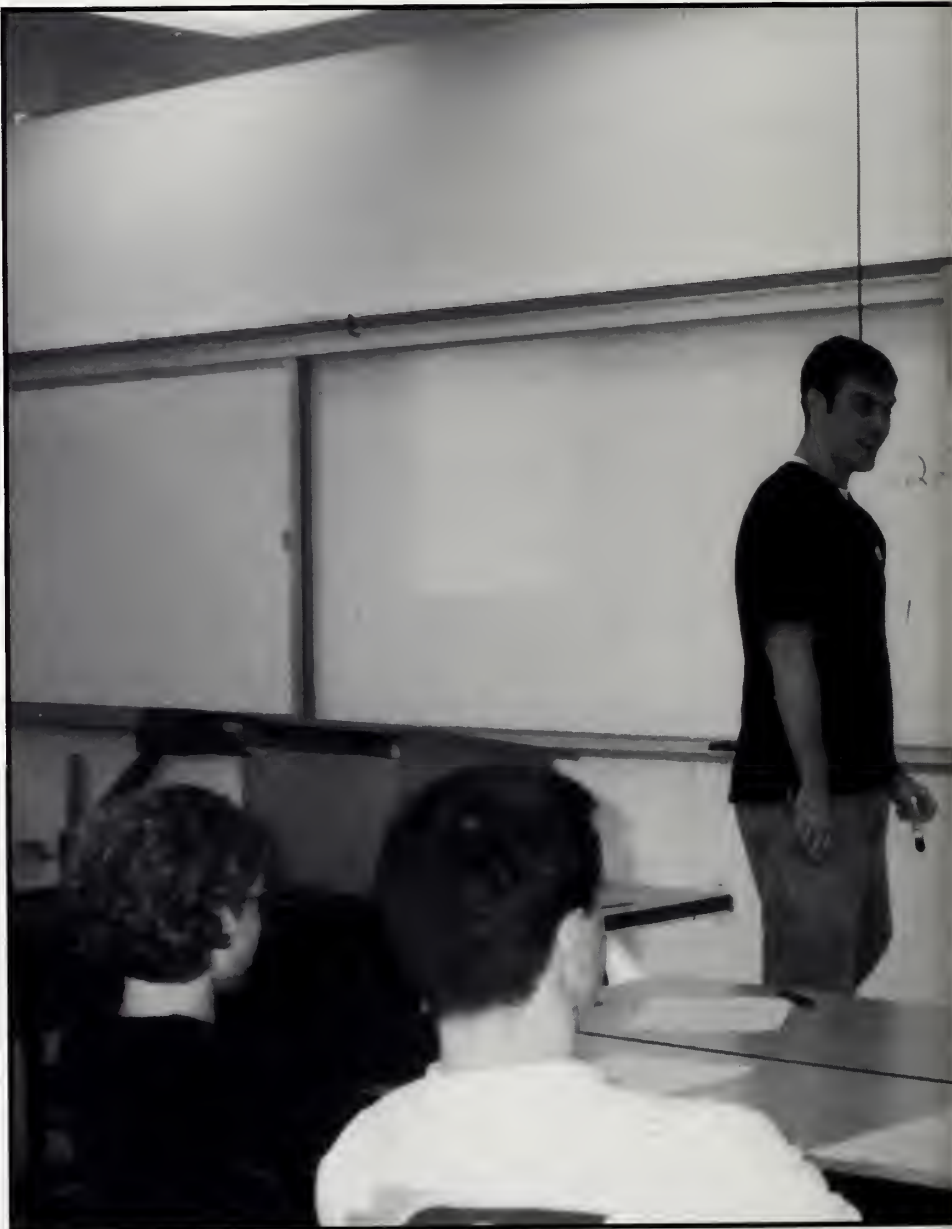
Taking advantage of an empty Baker computer lab, Senior Accounting major Fernando Rodriguez pauses in his studies to check his e-mail. Business students often found such Baker labs useful for working on class assignments.

Photo by C. Costello

RIGHT

A one credit hour business seminar gathers these students in Baker Hall to learn about team dynamics. After recording their reactions to a hypothetical moral situation, the group of students finds out how to reach a consensus as a team.

Photo by C. Costello



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Academics



Business 100 because it gave me insight into the world of business that no other class has given me so far.

MATTHEW KAZMAR, SOPHOMORE, BCS

The Legal Environment of Business, Business 342, because I am always learning something.

EMILY DICKENSON, JUNIOR, BMAM

Did you know that 147 out of 231 graduates—over 63%—of the Foster College of Business Administration were female in 1998? The majority of the 861 undergraduates, which included 143 freshmen, were also female. Besides this distinction, FCBA also had the largest graduate program on campus, with 190 students enrolled, 176 of them part-time. Second only to the College of Engineering and Technology, the average placement rate of the Foster College of Business Administration was 98%.

BY AMANDA ZOLLER

students: 861 Number of full time professors: 46 Average placement rate: 98%



ABOVE

Econ 221 students look up from their notes to concentrate on a lecture. Dr. Felder explains an economic situation in which consumers also produce the product they wish to buy.

Photo by C. Costello

LEFT

BAKER HALL, IN WHICH THE MAJORITY OF BUSINESS CLASSES TAKE PLACE.



What is your

Favorite Class?



Acting 2 because it was
very educational and a
blast.

ISAIAH BROOMS, JUNIOR, THE

COMMUNICATION & FINE ARTS

Vital Statistics: Number of departments: 12 Number of freshmen: 185 Number of

RIGHT

THE GLOBAL COMMUNICATIONS
CENTER, HOME OF MANY
COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE
CLASSES AS WELL AS A VAST ARRAY
OF TECHNOLOGY



RIGHT

Freshman Chris Marsek pauses in
his informative speech in order to
collect his thoughts. All Freshmen
are required to take a class in public
speaking in order to satisfy their
General Education requirements.

Photo by B. Pollet



Academics

Communications 492 because it gave me practical experience in editing for TV.

RYAN ORR, SENIOR, COMRT

Communications 305 because I gained experience persuading people, which I will have to do for the rest of my life.

CORI HASKO, SENIOR, COMAD



Did you know that the College of Communication and Fine Arts offered classes not only in music and theatre, but in public relations, fine arts history and education, and even business? Their 761 students and 185 freshmen were destined to become advertisers, educators, news anchors, lawyers, and everything in between, which led to their 95% placement rate. They also had access to the latest in technical equipment with the addition of the Global Communications Center in 1996.

BY CHRIS COSTELLO

students: 761 Number of full time professors: 54 Average placement rate: 95%



LEFT

Raising their voices on high, Chorale members produce as much as an 8 part harmony. Besides the Chorale, other choral groups include the Women's Choir, Community Choir, the Gospel choir, and the Madrigals.

Photo by E. Perry

ABOVE

Dr. John Jost busily conducts the Chamber Orchestra during rehearsal. After their own concert the Orchestra must quickly learn a new piece of music in order to accompany the Community Choir.

Photo by E. Perry



What is your

Favorite Class?

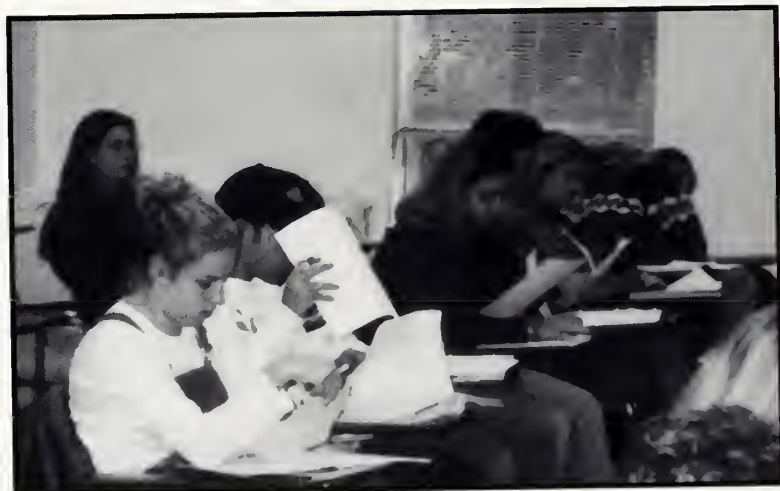


*C*hildren's Literature because it gave me the most practical information for the field I am going into.

CHERYL ROTTINGHAUS, SENIOR,
ECE T

EDUCATION & HEALTH SCIENCES

Vital Statistics: Number of departments: 5 Number of freshmen: 128 Number of



ABOVE

At the beginning of lecture, students pause to examine a new handout on the structure of Vitamin K. Students in this upper level Nutrition class are expected to know the properties of many such vitamins and nutrients.

Photo by C. Costello

RIGHT

At a job fair for Physical Therapy and Nursing Majors, Senior Kim Weeden learns about a career in the Air Force from Technical Sergeant Brian Boyd. Such job fairs in the Student Center often helped graduating Seniors examine their options.

Photo by C. Costello





Physical Therapy 320 (Neural Anatomy) because we love Dr. Stevens; he's the man! Also it will apply to our work in the field.

JENNE CHAPMAN, JUNIOR, P T
BROOKE WARBURTON, JUNIOR, P T

Did you know that out of the five departments in the College of Education and Health Sciences, the Department of Teacher Education accounted for at least 48% of all EHS students? Of the 1014 undergraduate students 211 were secondary education majors, and 275 were elementary education majors, which made this the most popular major in the college. Along with education, the programs of health, counseling, nursing, family and consumer sciences, and physical therapy were designed to prepare students to work with people in society. The College of Education and Health Sciences' placement rate in these fields was 98%.

By AMANDA ZOLLER

students: 1014 Number of full time professors: 51 Average placement rate: 98%



LEFT
WESTLAKE HALL, PERHAPS THE MOST RECOGNIZABLE BUILDING ON CAMPUS, AND WHERE MANY EDUCATION CLASSES MEET



LEFT
Education students gather to learn about student teaching in this one hour class. Throughout the semester the students took turns relating their own experiences in student teaching to the rest of the class.

Photo by C. Costello

What is your

*Favorite
Class?*

ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY



Engineering 410 because
you are actually doing
something with your knowl-
edge.

CELYN EVANS, SENIOR, M E

Vital Statistics: Number of departments: 9 Number of freshmen: 202 Number o



ABOVE

Surveying the terrain, Civil Engineering 205 students obtain first hand knowledge of the tools and equipment in their field. Students were asked to work in two teams, using the equipment to take measurements of angles and distances between them.

Photo by C. Costello

RIGHT

JOBST HALL, THE HOME OF MOST OF THE COLLEGE'S CLASSES



Mechanical Engineering 101 because you get to work in the lab and get hands-on experience.

WEB JONES, FRESHMAN, M E
JOE SEYDEL, FRESHMAN, M E

Did you know that over 90% of Engineering majors at Bradley successfully completed the Fundamentals in Engineering exam for becoming a professional engineer? This is well over the 70% national average, which proved that Bradley deserved the wide recognition of its Engineering program. The College also boasted of a 100% placement rate. Although this statistic includes all nine types of Engineering degree options, the majority of the students drawn to EGT were Civil, Mechanical, or Electrical engineering majors.

By AMANDA ZOLLER



students: 786 Number of full time professors: 74 Average placement rate: 100%



ABOVE

Juniors Jose Sanchez and Matt Rickert adjust their sophisticated equipment before Electrical Engineering lab. Electrical Engineering is one of the largest departments in the College.

Photo by B. Perry

LEFT

Engines, Propulsion, and other weighty matters occupy the minds of these Mechanical Engineering students in their graduate level class. Many upperclassmen found graduate level classes to be enlightening and challenging.

Photo by A. Zoller

What is your

Favorite Class?



International Studies 103 because I like to study other nations and cultures, especially current events. Also I am from Bosnia, so I care about what happens in smaller and weaker nations.

MAIDA SAHINOVIC, FRESHMAN, IS

LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

Vital Statistics: Number of departments: 28 Number of freshmen: 210 Number of



ABOVE

In a small discussion group, European Literature students identify the major themes of Henrik Ibsen's dramatic works.

Photo by A. Zoller

RIGHT

Dr. David Schmitt explains techniques for distributing a survey in a Psychology experiment to Junior Paul Schellenberg. Every Psychology major is required to take this class on Experimental Psychology in order to graduate.

Photo by C. Costello





Biochemistry 366 because Dr. Fry (the instructor) is so helpful, and she is willing to do anything for her students.

EILEEN BAYER, SENIOR, BCM

LISA NOLEN, SENIOR, BCM

Did you know that the majority of your General Education requirements—at least 58%—were classes in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences? By far the biggest of the five colleges, with 1113 students and 125 full-time professors, LAS encompassed a wide variety of departments and programs of study, 28 in all. Even though there were so many majors to choose from, ranging from Physics to French, Women's Studies to Military Science, the majority of students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were Biology or Psychology majors.

By AMANDA ZOLLER

Students: 1113 Number of full time professors: 125 Average placement rate: 91%



ABOVE

With a thoughtful look on their faces, Juniors Chadren Shelow, Jim Ryder, and Heather Myers ponder abstract algebra in their upper level math class. They are trying to grasp the concept of cyclic generators in time for the upcoming exam.

Photo by A. Zoller

LEFT

A WIDE VARIETY OF CLASSES ARE TAKEN HERE AT BRADLEY HALL.



what is the

Best
Part?



The AEP program helps
me get ahead in the world
PAT-RICK BUSBY, FRESHMAN

ACADEMIC EXPLORATION PROGRAM

Vital Statistic: One out of every five Bradley Students is at one point in their



ABOVE

Students diligently take notes for their class on note-taking. A less publicized but highly used function of the Academic Exploration Program is this class, which teaches, among other things, shorthand and memory techniques.

Photo by C. Costello

RIGHT

COLLOM-DAVIS LIBRARY: THE CENTER FOR LEARNING, STUDYING, AND TUTORING FOR BRADLEY.



liked the speakers that came in. They were from careers I have never heard of before. So it was interesting to learn about their jobs.

JANNA McQUALITY, FRESHMAN

It helped by getting me to think about a goal and start making some decisions.

ANTHONY VERDINO, FRESHMAN

Did you know that one of the largest majors on campus is also the only major you cannot graduate with a degree in? One out of every five Bradley students was an Academic Exploration major while at Bradley. The program offered academic counseling and advisement, as well as career interest testing in order to help students make decisions about which direction their life would go.

By CHRIS COSTELLO



education an Academic Exploration major.



LEFT

The hussle and bussle of the Academic Exploration Program office reveals the enormous effort the center puts into helping students decide their destiny.

Photo by C. Costello

ABOVE

With rapt attention Sophomore Diane Western and Freshman Dawn Skerbinek listen to A.E.P. Director Denise Ulczycki. In this class, AEP 105, students meet to discuss their classes and career goals.

Photo by A. Zoller



Dr. Nina Collins



Dr. Nina Collins Family and Consumer Sciences

Dr. Nina Collins is the chair of the College of Education and Health Science's Family and Consumer Sciences department. Her areas of expertise were in Food Science and Family and Consumption Economics. In these fields she taught classes such as

FCS 309, Investigation of Food Topics, and FCS 300, Consumer Issues America. She was also interested researching the history and philosophy of consumer sciences, as well as consumer ethics. She has been professor here for 30 years, beginning in 1968, and she never seems to grow tired of it. She was one of my favorite professors because she really car



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION LEADERSHIP AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT: Row 1(L to R): N. Sherman, K. Buchko; Row 2: C. Rybak, L. Russell-Chapin, L. Lyman.



DEPARTMENT OF TEACHER EDUCATION: Row 1(L to R): G. Wan, S. Pardieck, S. Hull, C. Johnson; Row 2: H. Robinson, M. Manos, D. McMullen, B. Penelton, R. Wolffe.

about the students and she wants them to learn and excel. Her classes were hard but that was because she wanted to make sure that everyone really learned the material. She also taught one of my labs. Her office door was always open and she was genuinely happy to see any of her students. She would always make time even if she was really busy, and she was always

kind to me, even when I did not deserve it. I will always remember the fun I had in her class, even though I had to work pretty hard.

Anonymous

Faculty Departments



PHYSICAL THERAPY: Row 1(l to r): M. Wilson, M. Mays, P. Naylor; Row 2: A. Strubhar, B. McGehee, D. Hall, R. Bertram, S. Bertram, S. Tippet.



Dr. Kalman Goldberg



DR. KALMAN GOLDBERG ECONOMICS

Dr. Kalman Goldberg, distinguished Professor of Economics, has taught at Bradley since 1952 and has reached a status unequalled by other professors.

Dr. Goldberg grew up in the Bronx. He realized that he wanted to become involved in teaching, but he didn't want to teach one of the traditional subjects like Math, History or English. Instead, he

wanted to teach Economics. He wanted to give students a look at real life. He wanted students to be able to understand the economy in which they live. But most of all he wanted students to be interested in the economy.

Since coming to Bradley, Dr. Goldberg has reached all of his goals. He presents his Economics course in a clear, understandable way and continually stresses the relevance of economics in everyday life. It seems as if students



DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING: Row 1(L TO R): K. Berry, M. Oleson, B. Browning, M. Nix, H. Nix; Row 2: M. Raiborn, C. Troutman, S. Petravick, J. Gillett



DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND QUANTITATIVE METHODS: Row 1(L TO R): P. Hatfield, P. Horvath, M. Rubash; Row 2: V. Showers, S. Bhandari, A. Webster, A. Rubash.



constantly complain about trying to understand the relevance of such math courses as Calculus, but with Dr. Goldberg's Economics courses, students clearly understand the importance of what he teaches.

One of Dr. Goldberg's most well known accomplishments is his work for Harvard. When asked to name one thing about Dr. Goldberg, most students will mention that Dr. Goldberg wrote one of the Economics textbooks that Harvard uses.

Aside from his work with Harvard, Dr. Goldberg has researched and worked with some of the economic problems in Russia. He has also mediated between companies and their employers.

Anonymous

Faculty Departments



DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: *Row 1 (L to R):* C. Stoner, M. McGowen, K. Teeven, S. Perry, R. Fink, P. Stephens;
Row 2: R. Schmidt, B. Goitein, D. Crowe, F. Fry, R. Hartman, C. West, L. Weinzimmer



DEPARTMENT OF MARKETING: *Row 1 (L to R):* A. Morgan, D. Hill, W. Engelbrecht; *Row 2:* R. Underwood, E. Bond, R. Baer, M. Griffin.

Dr. Dawn Roberts



Dr. Dawn Roberts Psychology

What I like most about Dr. Roberts is that she cares so much about her students. She wants to know where you hope to go in your life and she wants to help you get there. I took her class Abnormal Psychology 445 and out of 75 classmates, she knew who I was and cared about my opinions.

Not only that, but her classes were absolutely fascinating. PSY 445 involves a lot of numbers and facts that could be very boring, but I never fell asleep in her class. I remember the first day of Abnormal she handed out notecards for us to fill out like a lot of professors. But what stood out was that she played "Crazy" by the Doors, a very appropriate song in addition to many songs and movie clips pertaining to our generation!



DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY: *Row 1(L to R): J. DePinto, K. McConnaughay, S. Wyckoff, M. Edgecomb, S. Fan; Row 2: E. Stabenau, B. Kurtz, J. Gehring, R. Stephens, B. Mathis.*



She brought in speakers and showed documentaries so that we didn't understand the number of people that have a disorder. Dr. Roberts is certainly one of the best professors I ever had here at Bradley, and I hope to take many more classes taught by her!

Anonymous

Faculty Departments



DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY: *Row 1(L to R): A. Huffcut, Der. Montgomery, R. Stalling, R. Wasden; Row 2: Dem. Montgomery, D. Roberts, J. Pilcher, W. Schweigert.*



DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY: *Row 1(L to R): D. Campbell, C. Ragle, B. Andersh; Row 2: W. Bosma, J. Moroz, M. Taylor, D. Kolb; Row 3: E. Flint, M. Fry, K. Bollenbach, K. Field; Row 4: T. Cummings, D. Glover, K. Kolb, R. Gayhart.*



DR. CHARLES BUKOSKI
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

As a Senior International Studies major, I am very fortunate to have been the recipient of Dr. Bukowski's teaching expertise and extracurricular guidance. Dr. Bukowski taught my first class at Bradley, and I was immediately impressed with his knowledge of the material he was presenting and the way

in which he effectively and clearly conveyed it. That first CIV 111 class was only the beginning, as I had the opportunity to take many International Studies classes with him. The fact that he encourages his students to address him as "Chuck" is further evidence of his ability and willingness to relate to his students. His informative courses, which range from Diplomacy to Secret Intelligence, and from U.S. Foreign Policy to European Security, have consistently



DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Row 1(l to r): J. DiLiberti, T. Harris, C. Lindenlaub; Row 2: G. Dille, W. Walker, A. Cisneros



DEPARTMENT OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: Row 1(L to R): I. Hwang, C. Bukowski, J. Bukowski, S. Tarzi

noticed even non-International Studies majors who enjoy his teaching style.

In addition to his teaching expertise, Dr. Bukowski distinguishes himself most by the extracurricular guidance he offers to students. A major part of being a good professor is taking a vested interest in one's students, and Dr. Bukowski has consistently displayed this characteristic. Whether taking the time to draft letters of recommendation for me or offering important academic advisement, Dr.

Bukowski has continued to assist me outside the classroom. I am honored to have been his student throughout my years at Bradley.

Anonymous

Faculty Departments



DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY: Row 1(L TO R): S. Robertson, P. Jones, W. Bowers; Row 2: G. Guzman, T. Maga, A. Smallwood, E. Roach.



DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES: Row 1(L TO R): M. Greene, M. Cain, J. Meyer. ; Row 2: T. Pucelik, R. Fuller, D. Getz, T. Scharle.

Dr. John Jost



Dr. John Jost Music

I have had many conductors and leaders in my life, but no one has driven me to excellence more than Dr. John Jost.

Dr. Jost has challenged me to sing in foreign tongues, to perform master choral works, to sing just a little clearer, with just a little better tone.

The most interesting memory I think I

ever had in his choir was when he made us stand and pretend we were playing basketball or volleyball. This was not just to make us look silly, but to make us think about the feelings we were trying to sing. It also worked for those of us who could keep a straight face!

Dr. Jost also volunteered his time to conduct high school choir festivals both here in Peoria and in Haiti, where he taught and conducted before coming here to Bradley.



DEPARTMENT OF ART *Row 1(L TO R):* F. Stolz, R. Carlson, B. Linn, M. Heintz, O. Gillespie, H. Linton; *Row 2:* R. Livingston, J. Hansen, V. Carlson, J. Heintzman.



CIVIL ENGINEERING: *Row 1(L TO R):* K. Maillacheruvu, I. Saad, J. Seckler, A. Al-Khafaji, S. Elhouah, R. Baffour, A. Oskaroochi, H. Rasheed, S. Soo; *Row 2:* B. George, J. Adrian, F. Malhas, R. Fuessle, E. Rebholz.

Although I was not a part of it, I have seen Dr. Jost conduct the Chamber Orchestra and the Chorale. He brought the same spirit of optimism and lots of enthusiasm to these groups. I have never seen him unhappy conducting, even if we were making mistakes (which we did). I will never forget the smile on his face whenever he took a bow after yet another successful concert.

Anonymous

Faculty Departments



DEPARTMENT OF THEATER: Row 1(L to R): S. Hayes, M. Slotter, N. Le Noir, D. Johnson; Row 2: J. Ludwig, A. Thompson, R. Hansen, W. Langley, D. Perry, A. Lewis.



It's now or never A YEAR IN REVIEW

MY YEAR COULD'VE BEEN WORSE...CLASSES WEREN'T AS TOUGH AS I
THOUGHT THEY WOULD BE. STUDYING HELPS; I FIGURED THAT OUT THE
HARD WAY.

CHAD MATTHEWS, FRESHMAN, CHM

CLASSES THIS YEAR WERE NOT AS DIFFICULT AS I HAD ANTICIPATED,
BUT THEY DID FORCE ME TO GO BEYOND CONVENTIONAL THINKING TO
UNDERSTAND THE CONCEPTS.

KIRK CHRZANOWSKI, FRESHMAN, ATG



ABOVE

Before Ceramics class begins, Junior Jason Chastain starts working on his clay project. This class, ART 202, is open to non-Art majors.

Photo by A. Zoller

RIGHT

Upper level Spanish students smile at one of Dr. Cisneros' jokes. In this conversation class, students learn that speaking Spanish can be fun.

Photo by A. Zoller





ABOVE
These December graduates, Music Education major Angela Walker and Photography major Margo Kuchuris, enjoy the ceremony that brings their years at Bradley to an end. They are ready to utilize their knowledge out in the real world.

Photo courtesy of D. Zehr

We came. We studied. We conquered. Our classes, that is. No matter what our ulterior motives for attending college were, taking and successfully completing classes was necessary for remaining a Bradley student. When we always heard that our college years would be the best times of our lives, we assumed that this wasn't referring to academics, but we forgot that learning can be fun too. We may have looked forward to being out in the "real world" while we were in college, but once there, we might miss the academic atmosphere of a college campus. Where else but college was our main duty simply to attend classes and learn new things? General education requirements gave students an introduction to topics important for all educated adults, as well as an opportunity to appreciate knowledge for

knowledge's sake. Classes within a specific major delved into an area of interest to each student, which although challenging, were also a time for discovery of exciting and pertinent information. In addition, most students were able to take a few elective courses in any subject that happened to pique their curiosity, reinforcing the notion that our time here was limited and this was perhaps our only chance to take a class just for fun. When our days of formal education came to an end, we were able to say that we took advantage of the opportunity to truly enjoy the learning process. Then, armed with our newly acquired knowledge, we marched out into the real world where work entails more than studying. We were ready to seize the day.

BY AMANDA ZOLLER



On a nice day, Freshmen Sherri Ecker and Kate Boyle take a blanket and their books outside to Olin Quad. Studying outdoors is one way to make the learning process more enjoyable.

Photo by A. Zoller

Seniors

The memories that fill four years of your mind. The anticipation to graduate. The fears about going out into the real world. The hours spent on your senior project. The resumes distributed. The contacts made. The plan of what your future would be. Living in the moment.

Senior year of college already? Where did the time go? The past few years were undoubtedly filled with mostly great memories and some that weren't so great. But now it was time to focus on the future. Nobody understood the concept of time better than the seniors that were fighting the notion that it was now or never...



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Suzanne Allen
Abigail Ancer
Kellie Ash



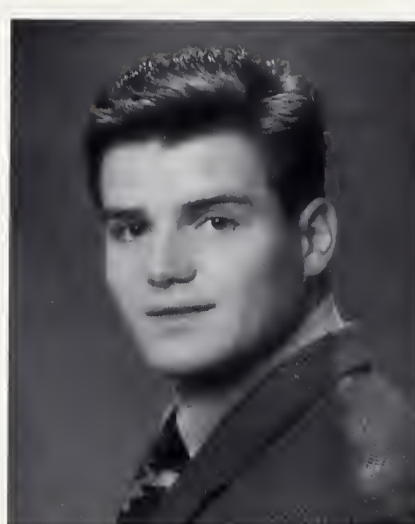
David Askuvich
Korey Atterberry
Kendrick Bailey



Anna Ball
Kristin Baltes
Fabiana Barros



Seniors



Matthew Becht
Karen Bensinger
Wesley Benson



Kelly Bickel
Glen Birnbaum
Serria Bishop



Kelly Black
Miranda Black
Wade Bosworth

*“Just say “No”
to caffeine!”*

-- Max McCann

Aaron Boyer
Chad Brinkmann
Tracy Buttron




Gregorio Caban
Kristy Caligiuri
Amanda Callison



Michael Campagna
Douglas Campbell
Jaime Caputo



Seniors





Tegan Catlin
Lynley Chapin
Finn Christensen



Jennifer Cintron
Jon Clauson
Timothy Colli



Allison Corzine
Shannon Countryman
Eva Cubic

*“My senior year would have
to be the best year of my
college career. I made new
friends and became
closer to my old ones.”*

-- Carrie Sebree

Laura Dahlem
Jason Daily
Maria Del Mar Griso



Nathan Derhammer
Lori Dietzel
Carrie Dobrovits



Jennifer Dority
Amie Dosmann
Stephanie Durbin



Seniors



Hollie Faulkner
Ginnette Fernandez
Timothy Fisher



Robert Flemming, Jr.
Rebecca Forbeck
Julie Foulke



Kathleen Friend
Antoinette Galarza
Janelle Giordano

*“I was hoping at the
graduation address
President Brazil would
tell us all to wear
sunscreen.”*

-- Ben Frey

Holly Goebel
Latoya Grady
Lesley Gragg



Jennifer Grant
Sarah Greene
Buffie Griffin



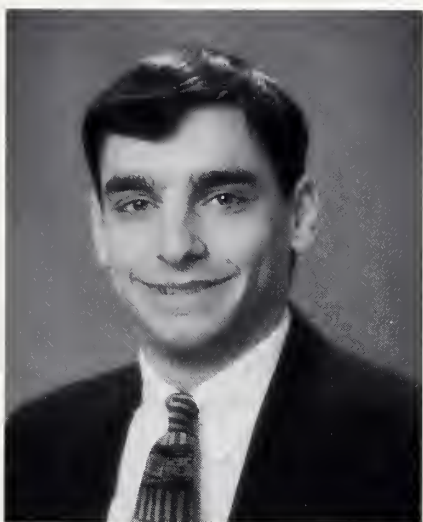
Rachel Groleau
Ali Hall
Nathan Hampton



Seniors



Jessica Hanks
Dakia Hargrett
Corey Harris



Isabelle Herman
Adam Hermann
Erin Hickey



Gabriel Hollis
Shayla Humbles
Angela Hunsicker

“This was a socially crippling year for Bradley. Fraternity parties died and fake IDs were confiscated. Fortunately, the Lucky Lady remained committed to fighting age discrimination among Bradley’s youth.”

-- Anonymous

Clark Ingwersen
Betsy Isenberg
Michael Jasek



Miguel-Antonio Jimenez
Sarah Jones
Amy Kelley



Mary Lou Kesse
Theodore Konetski
Allyson Kurtz



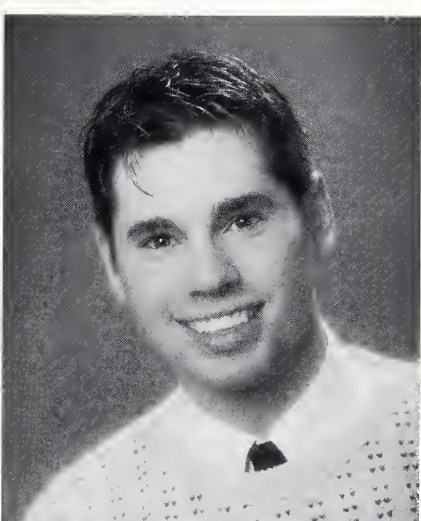
Seniors



Amanda Lafrenz
Melanie Laird
Derrick Laukaitis



Aviva Lazar
Kelly Lee
Selina Martin

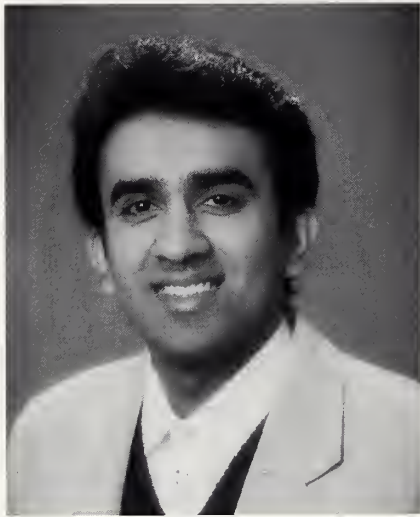


Christine McDonald
Jenifer McDonald
Cyrus McMains

*“The hardest thing about
graduating is realizing that
you will have to hold a
steady job sometime
in the near future.”*

-- Marianne Newman

Jaimin Mehta
Scott Messer
Ted Mielas



Brian Miller
Richard Minaglia
Jennifer Mitchell



Laura Moeller
Adam Molberger
Parrish Morgan



Seniors





Cheri Mullen
Erika Nash
Beth Ann Nelson



Sara Nelson
Dana Neuheisel
Marianne Newman



Rachel Newtonson
Shannon O'Brien
Nikki Ogren

*“It was worth every
penny of my parent’s
money!”*

-- Anonymous

Michelle Ogryzek
Ryan Orr
Sarah Oskin




Julie Osko
Mary Ellen O'Toole
Chandra Owens

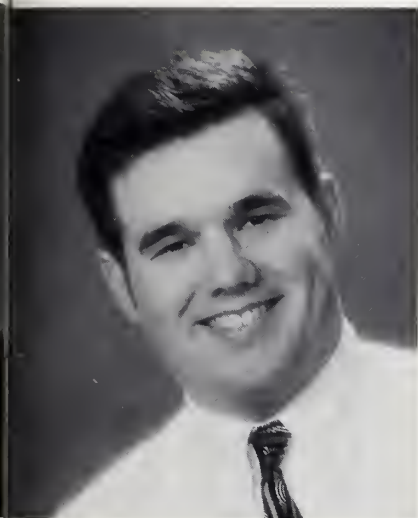


Renee Patrick
Monica Perino
Paul Peterson



Seniors

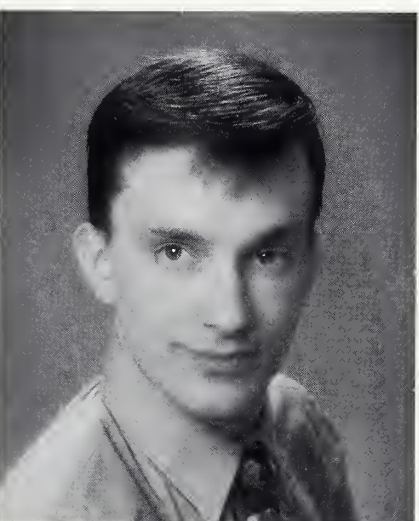




Tim Peterson
Rachelle Pruitt
Rolando Reyes-Mir



Mary Rieke
Erin Robbins
Paul Rohlwing



Cheryl Rottinghaus
Brian Rozdilsky
Katherine Salas

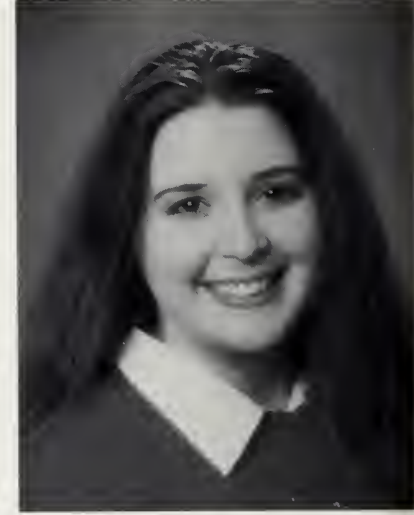
“Senior Year is about spending time with your friends, reminiscing about the past three years and planning for an exciting and uncertain future.”

-- Huong Vu

Shana Savitz
Angie Schwiers
Teresa Shanahan



Renee Shimkus
Scott Shulman
Amanda Smith



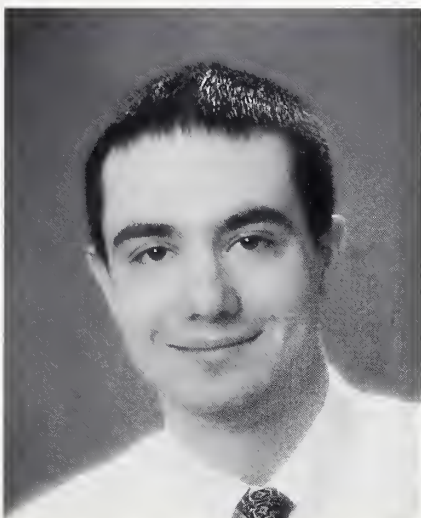
Audra Smith
Curtis Smith
Sean Smith



Seniors



Diane Sokolski
Jennifer Speidel
Eric Staats



Cynthia Starkovich
Michael Steadman
Claire Stewart



Devin Stites
Helen Stockwell
Allison Strassell

*“We came as scared
freshmen. Studied. Drank.
Played. Laughed. And
now, we leave as
scared seniors.”*

-- Anonymous

Staci Strombeck
Kathryn Stubblefield
Elizabeth Sutton



Kelly Svendsen
Marina Tarshis
Shannon Thawley



Natalie Thayer
Anthony Tiemann
Dana Tomonari



Seniors

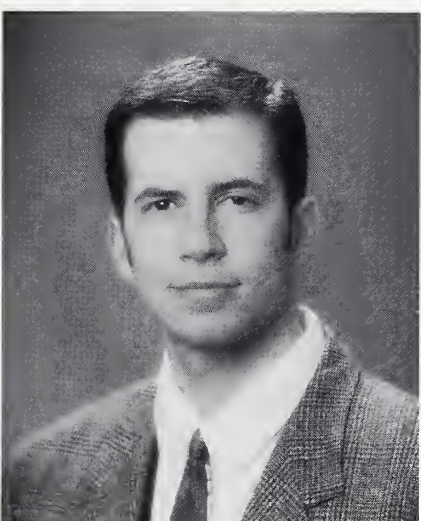




Rebecca Trew
Patrice Uminski
David Verdick



John Vesper
Huong Vu
Nina Walden



Jordan Walker
Scott Webb
Elisabeth Weddendorf

“My four years at Bradley have been the greatest lesson in learning about myself and my peers. They are lessons that will stay with me forever.”

-- Mary Ellen O'Toole

Kimberly Weeden
Erica Wesher
Amy Werner



Jason Wilcox
Lee Wilkins
Aquarius Williams



Jamie Williams
Kristopher Williams
Timothy Wojtkowski



Seniors



Matthew Wood
Andrew Zunker



“If I could have captured all of senior year on video, I would have. I just wouldn’t be sure what to edit out!”

-- Ryan Orr





Allison L. Strassell

Resourceful, Articulate,
Dedicated, Sentimental,
Persevering, Intelligent,
Caring, Analytical.
We're proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mother,
Jeremy & Leslie

Antoinette Galarza

Dear Toni,
Congratulations on your
accomplishment. We are
so proud of you.

Love,
Mom &
Kristian



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David Verdick

Congratulations to our BU
graduate! We're very proud
of the man you've become!

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Jaime Caputo

Congratulations to our
Bradley University gradu-
ate! We are proud of all
you have accomplished.



Love,
Mom and Dad

Julie Guckenheimer

Julie,

Congratulations on your graduation
from Bradley University. We knew you could
do it. Your future is just beginning. Now it is
your time to show the world what you can do.
Focus in on your goal and you will succeed.

Love,
Mom & Dad

class of 1999



Diane Sokolski

"Bogey...Par...Birdie...Eagle"

Golf brought you to Bradley, giving you opportunity to play the game, study, travel, & create memories! Now the future awaits...go for it thoughtfully, one hole at a time, choosing your clubs carefully! Congratulations! You have made us proud!

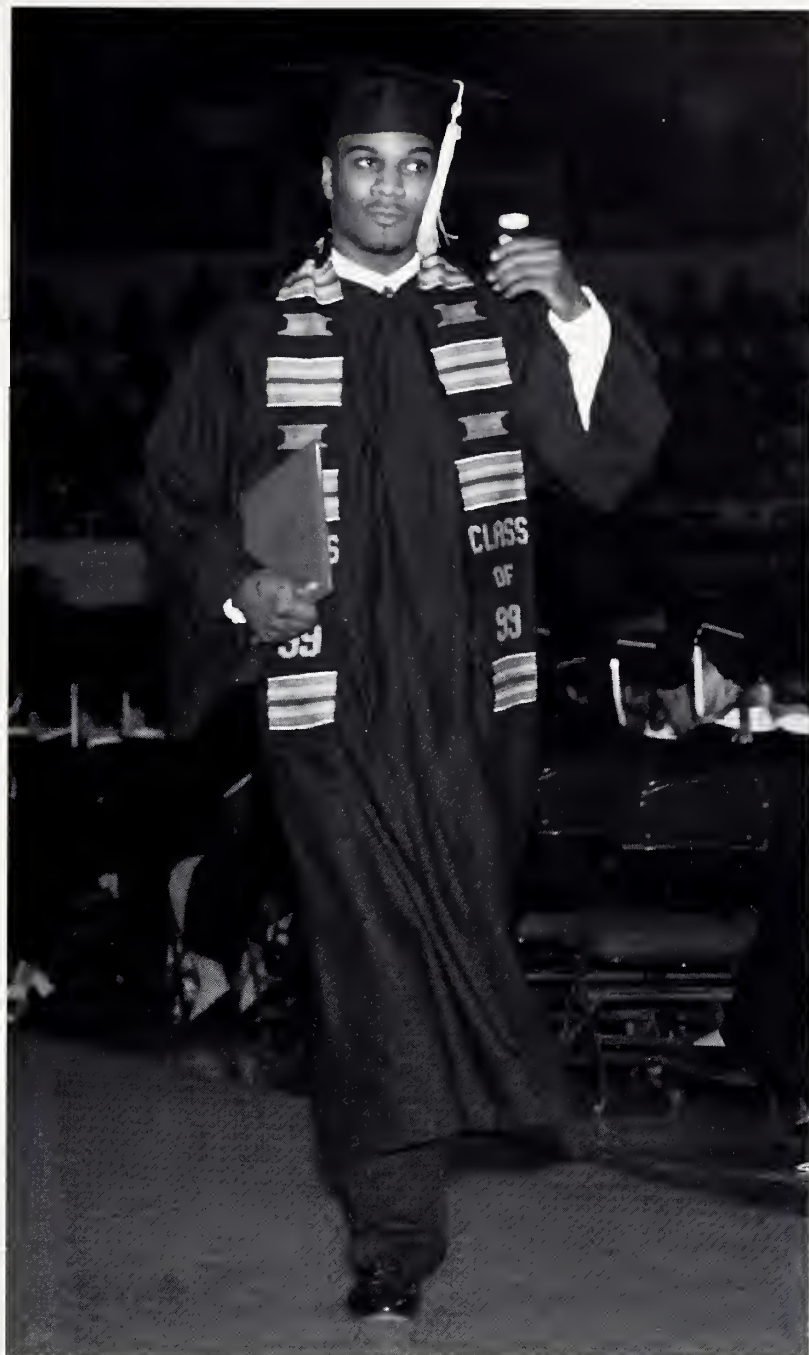
*Love,
Mom and Dad*



Barbara Joanna Debska

It seems just yesterday you were our little girl. Now you're Ms. Graduate. We'll miss the days of Peoria but we know that you'll be a great nursing professional. We are so proud of you! Congratulations on your bachelor's degree in 1999.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Ola and Donna



Melanie D. Laird

GOAL! Your graduation symbolizes the winning goal in a "season" that began in 1993. You've chosen a vocation that brings you great joy and will, ultimately, bring enormous amounts of satisfaction. I look forward to the excitement of your successes! God is the blessed controller of all things.





Julie Tabloff

What a happy and exciting day for you. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. BEST OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS ALWAYS.

LOVE YOU

MOM AND DAD
MIKE, JEN ASHLYN AND TROY
TAYLOR FAMILY
TIPPY AND TOKEN, TOO!

P.S. NOW GET A JOB.....

Class of
1999

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Laura J. Holtz

Congratulations-you have worked so hard & we are so proud of you. We know you will make a great teacher and will make a difference for your students.

We love you.
Mom and Dad



Roger Emanuel

Congratulations, Roger, and welcome to the special group of family members who are also Bradley alums-Mom, Aunt Marlene, Uncle Dom and Karen. Now when you want to do something crazy, you'll have the insurance of knowing you have the skills necessary for risk management.

Love,
Mom and Dad

class of 1999

Stephanie Houkom

Congratulations! We're very proud of the young woman you've become. Our love and best wishes go with you as you live your future.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Kristen

class of 1999



Andrew Zunker

You've done it and done it well! We're all so proud of you. We know you'll continue to do well in your engineering career and all through life. Congratulations and Love,
Mom, Dad,
Chrissie, Angie,
"The Grandmas"
and Junior & Baron

Class of ... 99

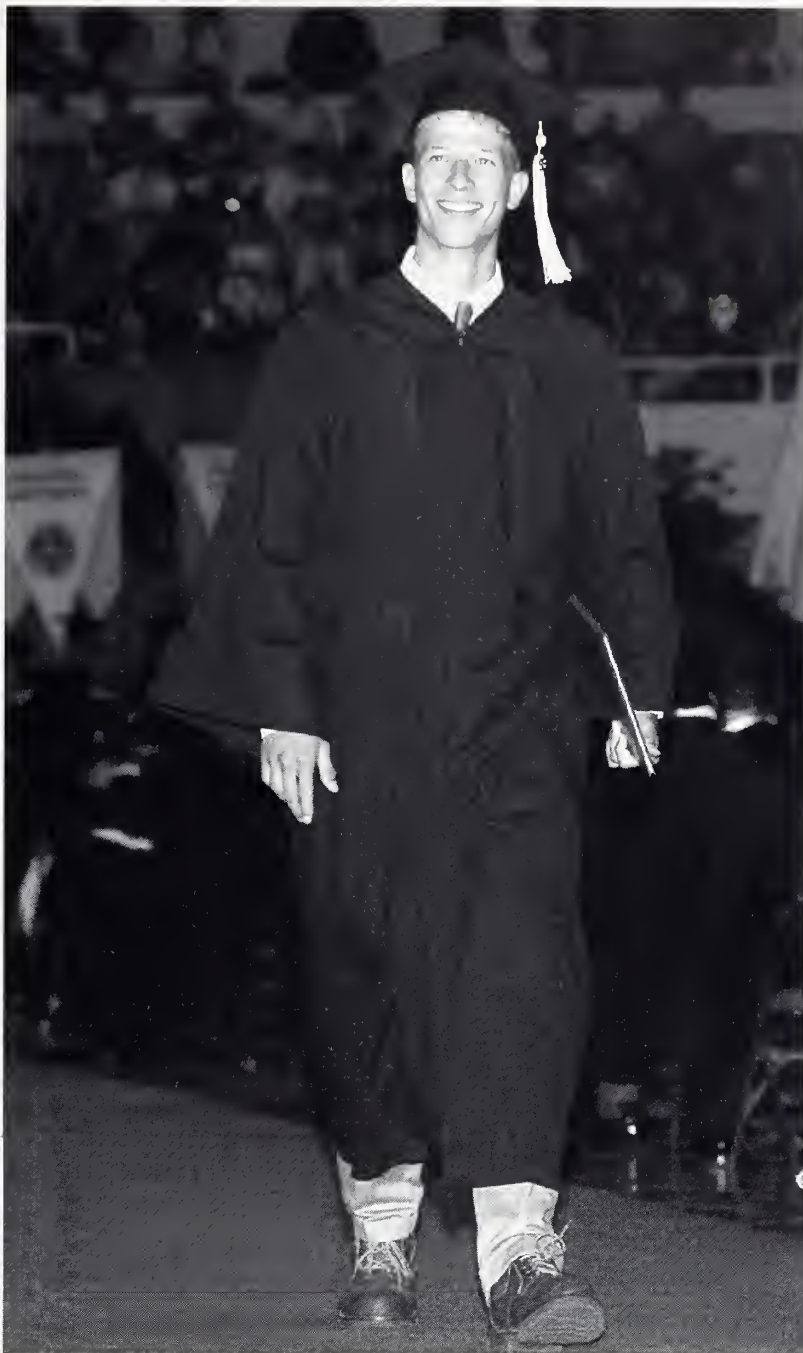
Kathleen Lottie Kamienski

Kathy,

It seems like just yesterday you were a little girl playing with dolls and Barbies. Now you're a Bradley graduate. We know you will be a great Industrial Engineer. We are very proud of you and we love you very much. Congratulations on your degree!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Sue

class of 1999



Sarah Oskin

Congratulations on a great job as always. You continue to amaze us with your talents and drive. May your life be filled with joy, good friends and love. May you find fulfillment in the work you do and be able to laugh at life's foibles. We love you,
Mom and Dad



Arun Jagasia

Dearest Arun,
Congratulations. Best of luck for the future. We love you.

Mom, Dad,
Nina



Kevin Fanter

Kevin,
We are so proud of you and everything you have accomplished. Congratulations.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Rachel Newton

Class of ... 99

****Congratulations****

You continue to make us proud of you.
Lots of Luck and Love always.
Randy**Dad**Mom



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Sean Daniel Smith

Congratulations to our BU
grad! We wish you the best!
We love you!
Mom and Dad

class of 1999

Jennifer Marie Pannucci

Congratulations on your degree!
We will remember the nights at
the "Lady," Parent's Weekends,
and enjoyable times visiting
with you at Bradley.
Love,
Mom and Brad



Matthew J. Hunter

Congratulations on your
accomplishment and
wishing you success in
your future endeavors.
We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Lesley Gragg

Muscles and sinews of iron

Nerves of steel

Heart of gold

Teeth of ivory

All contained in a glistening golden wrapper
with a brain.

With love,
Grandma and Grandpa

class of 1999



Seniors



Lesley Gragg, P.T.

How high is the sky? You have reached so high and achieved so much! Your enthusiasm, compassion, integrity and unconditional love for life and God have truly touched all who know you. Both deep and wide runs our pride. Continue to dream those big dreams, Lesley, because with God all dreams are possible!

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Class of
1999

Sumi Long

You did it!
I'm so proud of you!
Love,
Mom

Class of
1999

Tim Wojtkowski

The future is yours now. We know that you will continue to make us proud. Congratulations on your degree.

Love, Mom & Dad

Class of...99

Richard P. Minaglia

Hey, Richard,
You have made us so proud. Four years of super great fun and of fantastic growth into a spectacular young man. May you always succeed in what choices you make.

Love you so,
Mom and Dad

Class of
1999

Eric Beasley

To our new BU grad!
We are very proud of you!
Enjoy your success.
Follow your dreams.
Love and happiness always.
Mom, Dad & Brad





Anne E. Grethey

Anne-
Congratulations. Reach
for the stars. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Paul,
Tim & Anne



Sarah Greene

Congratulations on that
Biology degree! You have
worked very hard and made
us so proud. May God richly
bless you in all your future
plans.

Love you forever,
Mom and Dad



Kelly Donaghue

Time for the next step in your journey. We know you
will do as well as you have done in the last four years.

We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Tegan Catlin

Congratulations!
The future is yours.
We are very proud of you!
We love you.

Mom, Dad & Taryn
Tami & Todd
Justin & Kristin



Lesley Gragg

Your standard for life has always been the highest. Our
pride in you abounds.

class of 1999

May the new century be filled with great happiness!
Your loving grandparents,

G'ma and G'pa G.




*The members of the ANAGA
would like to wish the best of
luck to the graduating seniors.
May your hopes and dreams
carry you far!*



All photos by Duane Zehr

Eduardo Cobiella
*Congratulations son. We are
very proud of you.*


Love,
Mom, Dad, David and Joel

Kelly Anne Black

On the day you were born,
"You Light Up My Life" was
the #1 song. You continue
to light up our lives every-
day. You are such a blessing
to us. We are so proud of
you and all your accom-
plishments at Bradley.
Love: Mom, Dad and Gina

Karen Bensinger

Karen,
We couldn't be more proud of you! Your accomplishments have
been so many these past 4 years. You truly have become a
"star," after all. We love you so much.

Mom, Dad & Jen

Class
of ... 99

Underclassmen

Orientation. The first day of classes. The new friends you would make and the ones you decided to leave behind. The feeling of excitement when you went home and then finding you were even more excited to come back to campus. Sharing a room. Your own room. Your first apartment. The all-nighters. The relationships and memories that will last forever.

Some people say the truest friends you'll ever have through life are the ones you meet in college. Most of those friendships start when you walk in the door as a freshman. They would be the ones to carry you through future pressures. In what seemed like the blink of an eye, the underclassmen would be upperclassmen. But, for the time being, as underclassmen, it was now or never...



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Anthony Abbinanti
Emily Adams
Marc Adelman
Elizabeth Albright

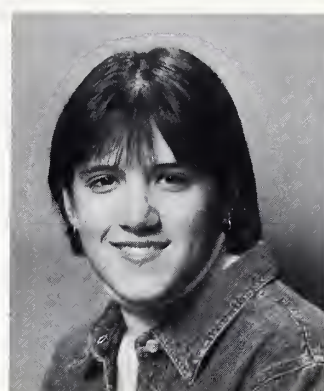


Misee Allensworth
Stephanie Baker
Tara Banick
Heidi Bares





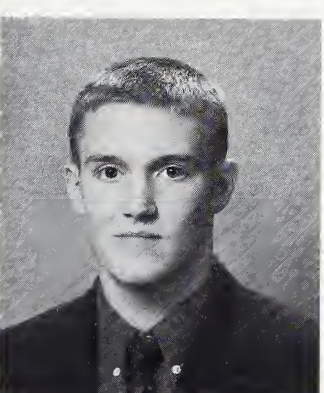
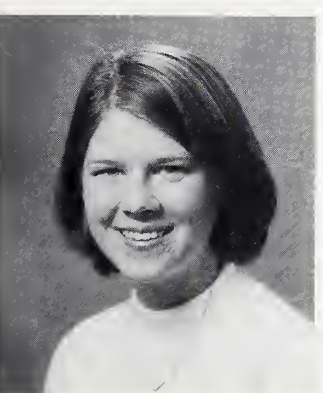
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April Barnes
Colleen Barrett
Tim Bazyn



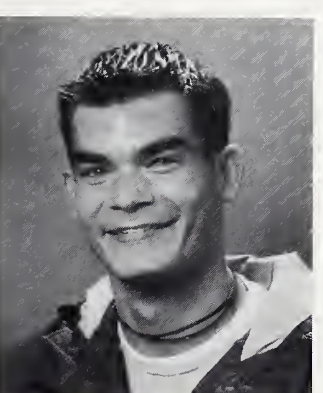
Mickie Best
Julia Besterfeldt
LaShanda Black
Emily Blunier



Megan Bogner
Angela Bohnhoff
Cristi Booth
Cheryl Borrowdale



Rae Bouvin
Lindsey Bowman
Jason Boyer
Greg Boylan



Kate Boyle
Nathan Browne
Mike Bruffey
Jillian Cacioppo

Meal Plan Changes Broaden Dining Horizon

Tim Callahan
Concethia Campbell
Elisa Caruso
David Castro



Ayanna Champagne
Nick Chapman
Ralwe Choma
Abra Clark



Jessica Clark
Lyndsey Clifford
Nathan Clow
Adam Cohen



Megan Colenbrander
Kelly Colgan
Paige Cone
Nate Conley



No longer cafeteria bound, students on the meal plan took advantage of new dining options this year.

Local restaurants Papa John's and Avanti's were added to the plan. Before students only had the choice to eat in the cafeterias or at Taco Bell on campus using the meal plan. Students enjoyed the new dining options, though several difficulties did arise. Papa John's card readers were delivered weeks after the semester began. Students often had long waits for card transactions in Avanti's. University Hall cafeteria closed for dinner to

lower overhead and allow more of the meal plan to go toward off-campus meals.

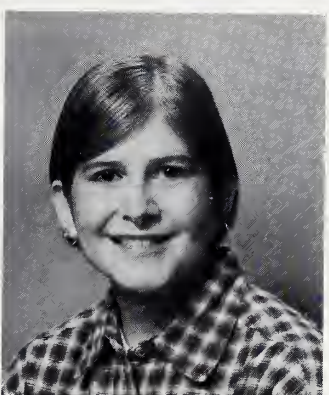
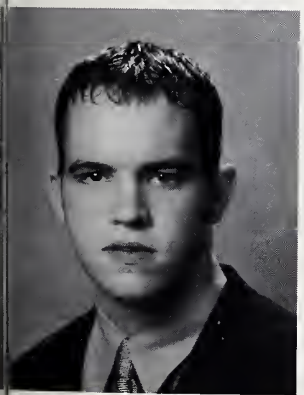
The success of the additions to the meal plan fueled rumors of adding more businesses, including Jimmy John's Subs, and Gorman's.

Student Senate also raised the issue of restructuring the meal plan so that the total amount to go toward overhead could be decreased, allowing students to use more of their money off-campus.

By: Bri-Anne Elam



Katie Conyers
Jen Cooper
Christy Cordes
Chris Costello



David Cripe
Sara Crites
Jim Crone
Lauren Danzeisen



Jetaun Daris
Crystal Davis
Amber Dawe
Christopher Derks

Brenda DeSutter
Ed Dillon
Linsey Ditchman
Ashley Dollarhide



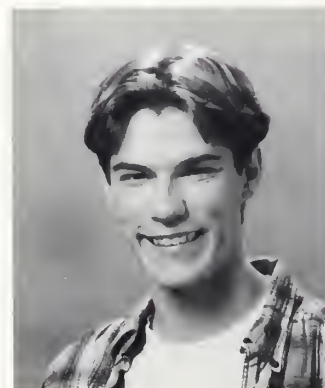
Elias Donker
Alexander Dritz
Megan Dudley
Denise Dunlavy



Jason DuPere
John Dwyer
Thando Dzowa
Sherri Ecker



Tom Ecob
Sarah Eigen
Bri-Anne Elam
Beth Emme



Jacquelyn Erdman
Jeremy Evans
Michelle Evans
Rob Evans



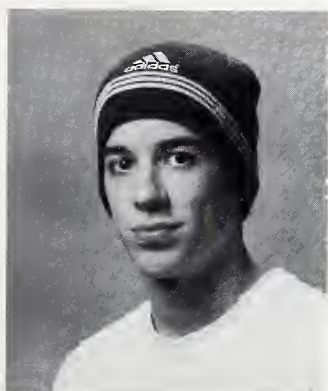
University Hall Events

- *NCAA Championship Subway Party*
- *New picnic tables, cigarette trash cans, benches,
OCR mounting for basement*
- *Margaritaville*
- *Roommate Game and Singled Out Game*
- *Private showing of Enemy of the State*
- *Cosmic bowling*
- *Super Bowl Pre-Game Party with subs*
- *George Clooney Farewell Party with breadsticks*

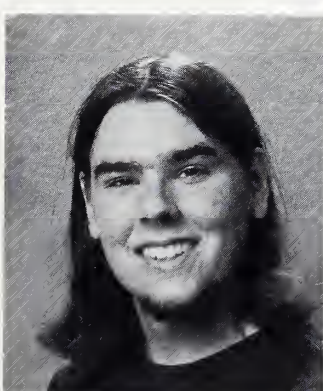
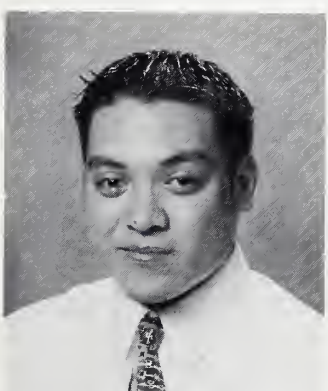
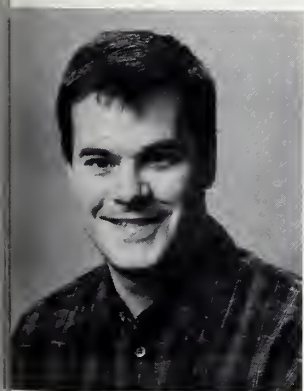
- *Decorated & Won Best Lobby for Halloween*
- *Bought custodians \$25 gift certificates*
- *Philanthropy guidelines to divide money equally*
- *Attendance contest between floors, each month
winner gets money added to floor fund*
- *Fall BBQ*
- *Floor rep discussion session to lead floor*
- *Halloween dance with Williams*
- *Dress up your RA*



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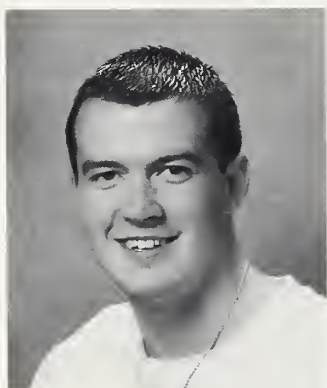


Regina Fabino
Mark Fabish
Dion Ferguson
Nicole Fischer



Jon Flaskamp
Dave Fogata
Brian Ford
Sarah Frary

Aaron Freeman
Jason Frericks
Betsy Fritsch
Ninaloha Fronda



Melissa Fross
Matt Fuerst
Terrance Fuger
Kim Gales



Margo Gantz
Sarah Gardiner
Andrea Geiger
Trent Gerig

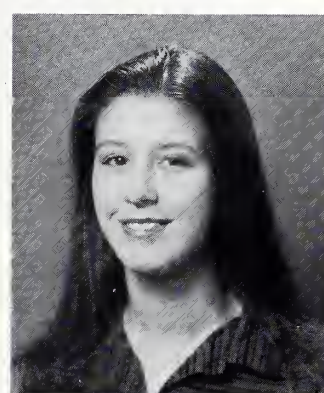


Melissa Gettis
Heidi Gilbert
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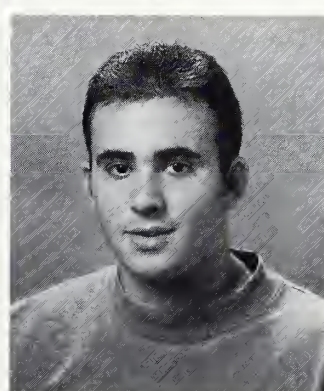
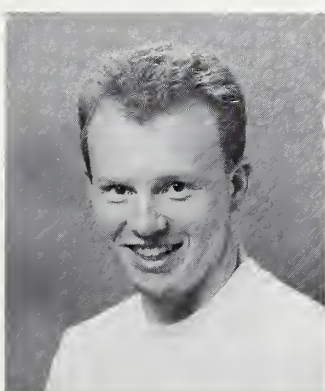




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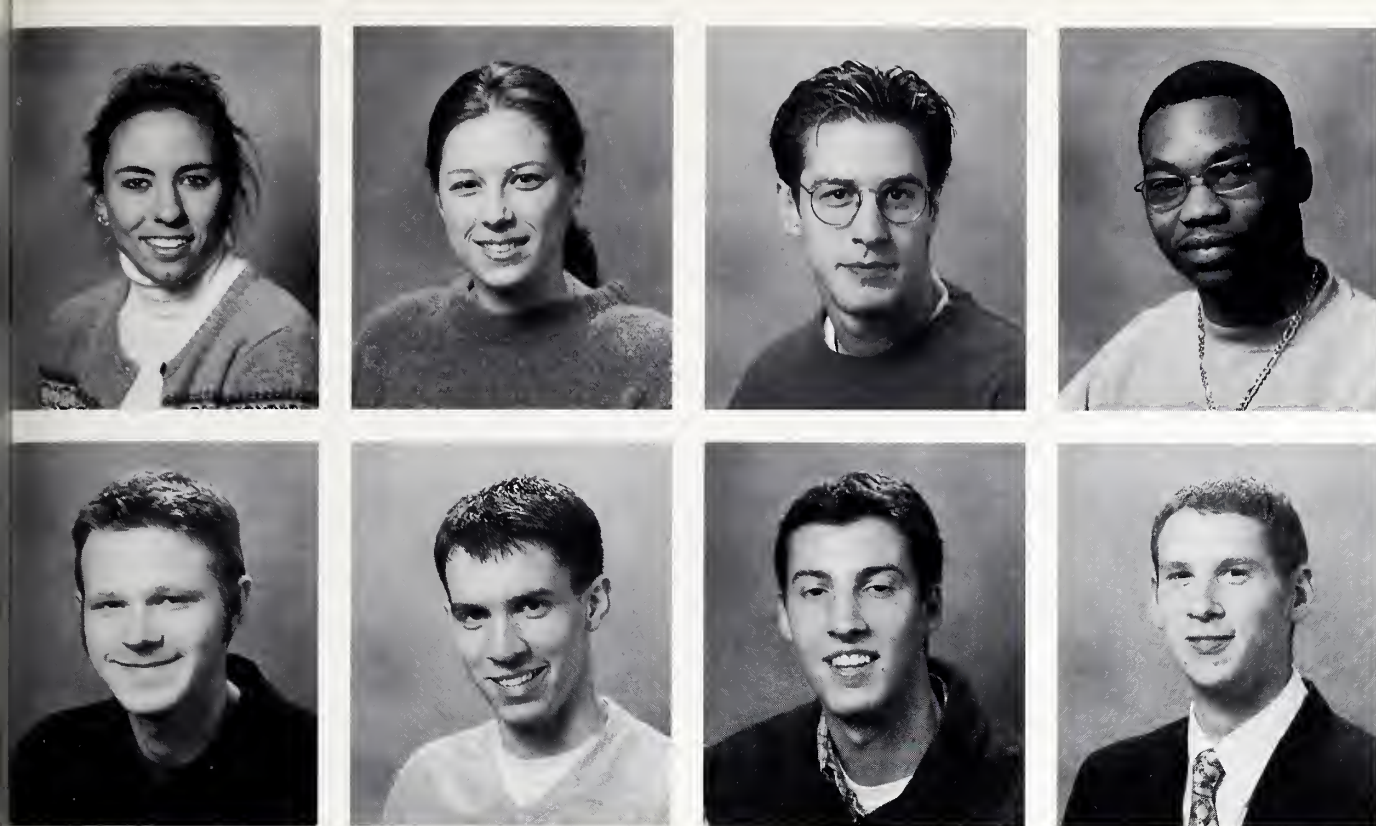


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Williams Hall

- *Winners of the 1998 Homecoming Spirit Trophy*
- *Home of 1998 Homecoming Queen Jennifer Dujka*
- *Winners of the Homecoming Banner/Lobby Decorating Contest*
- *Ski/Snowboarding Trip to Cascade Mountain, Portage WI*
- *Paintball*
- *Movie night featuring Top Gun with free ice cream*
- *Ice skating*
- *Bowling nights*
- *Root Beer Float nights*
- *Bingo*
- *Shack-a-thon*

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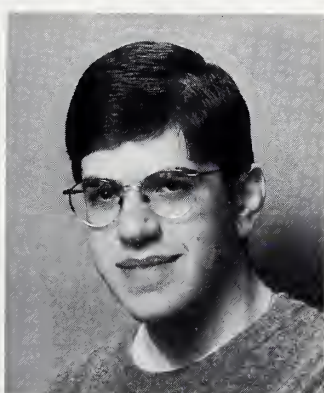


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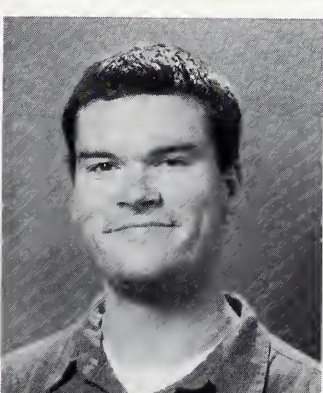




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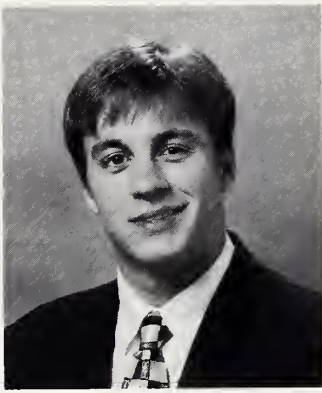


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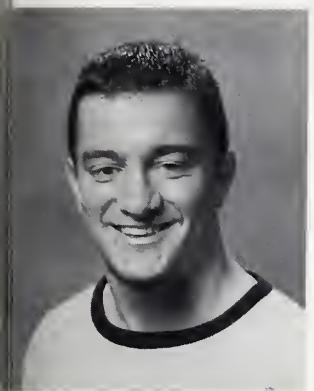
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- *Ice cream social after E.R.*
- *Lobby decorating for Homecoming and
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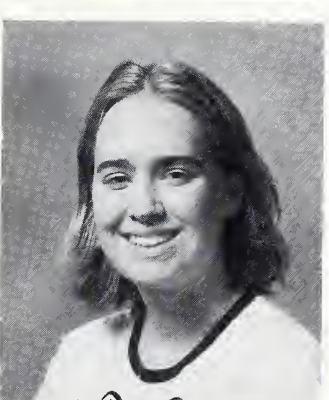
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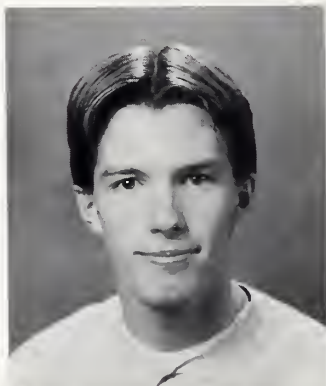
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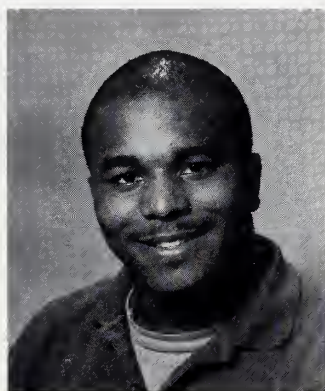
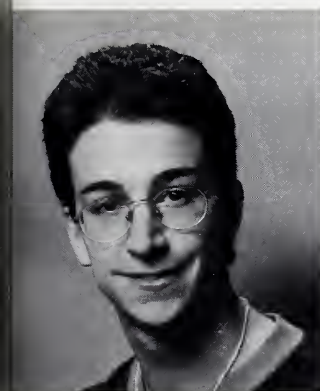




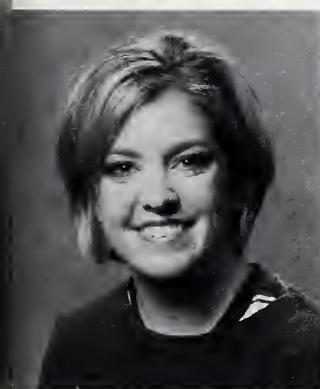
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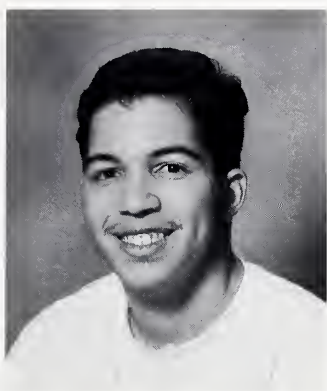
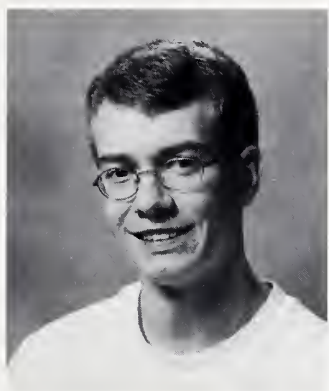


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Heitz Hall

- *Ice skating with Harper/Wyckoff*
- *SkilSnowboarding Trip to Wisconsin*
- *Ice Cream Socials after ER*
- *Shack-a-thon for Habitat for Humanity*
- *Bowling nights*
- *Root Beer floats*
- *Cheeseburger in Paradise Night*
- *Jimmy Buffet Night*
- *Casino Night*
- *Bitterness Ball*
- *S'mores Spirit Floor competition*



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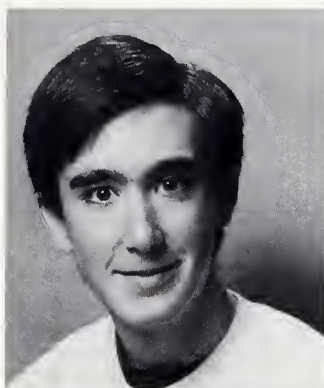


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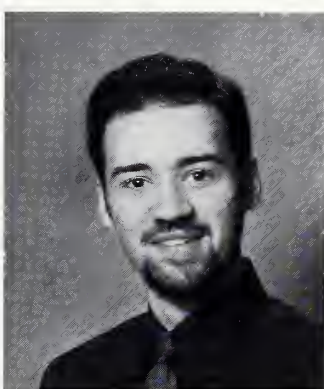




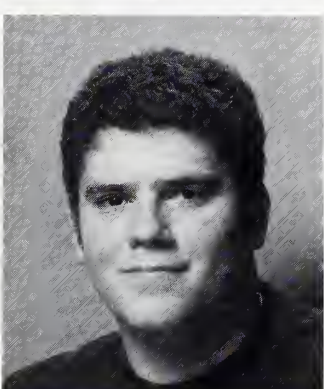
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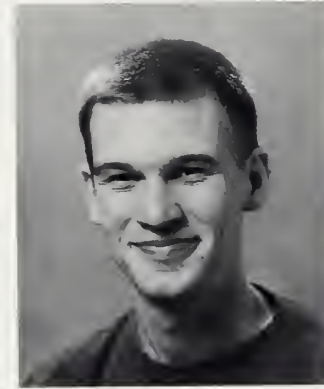


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Harper/Wyckoff Halls

**Casino night*

**TJ & Joel AIDS presentation*

**BBQ*

**Ice Cream Socials*

**Purchased new games and equipment for game room*

**Cleaned up and planted bulbs in courtyard*

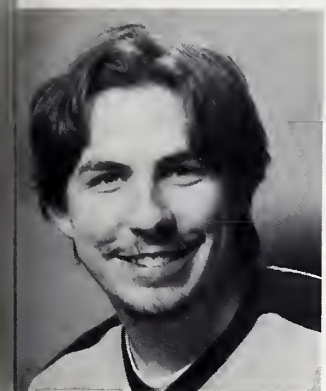
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**Purchased ironing boards for every floor*

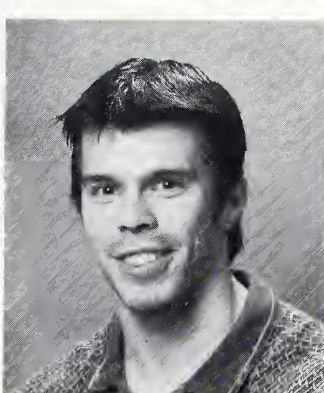
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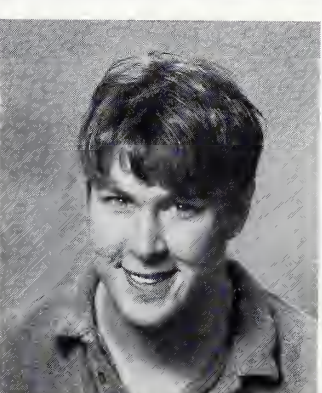
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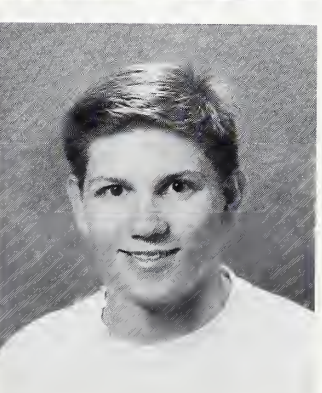
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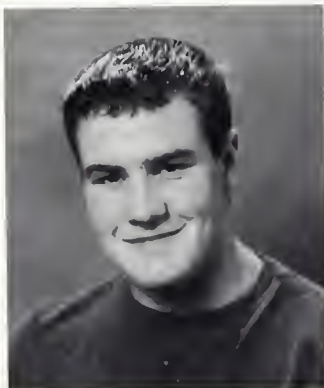
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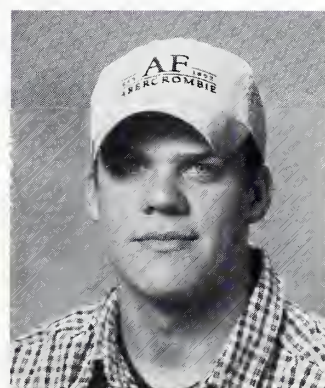
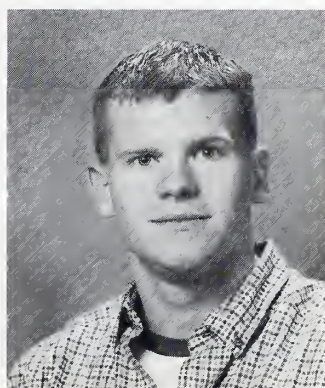
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Nicole Wright
Sam Wyant
Jen Zaligson
Amanda Zoller

The last second shot in a basketball game. The tenth of a second that needed to be shaved for a personal best. The extra innings played in a softball game. The golf swing that could make or break the par. The perfect set needed for the perfect spike. The last lap to swim for the win. The goal scored with a head butt to the ball. The perfect cheer to help get the crowd enthusiastic.

So many of Bradley's students faced the constant adversary of time in the sporting events they competed in. They gave us something to cheer for, something to hope for, something to drive us as fans and themselves as competitors. They broke records and changed history. They fought against the clock and what better time to do it because it was now or never...

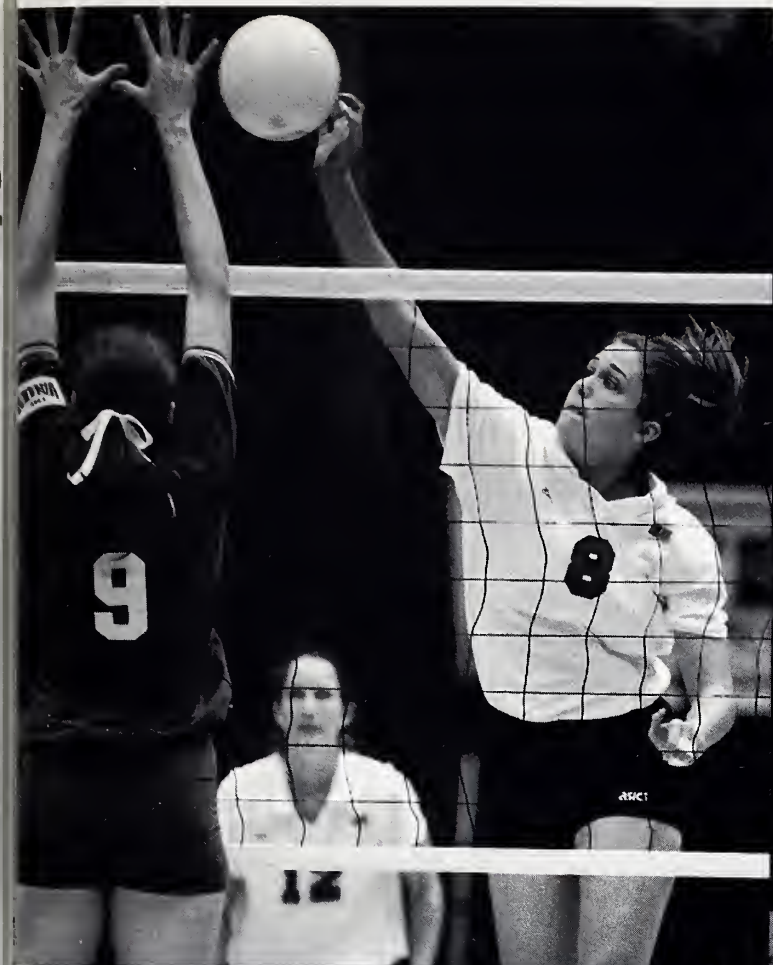


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Men's Soccer Gave us a Year to Remember

Story By: Dan Bradley

The Bradley men's soccer team rose to new heights this year, winning its first conference title since joining the Missouri Valley Conference. With an overall record of 14-2-2 and a conference record of 6-1-0, the team earned a respectable ranking of 14th in the nation, their first national recognition.

Several players were honored with special conference awards, three even ranked nationally: Gavin Glinton for goals per game, Stephen Wylie for assists, and goalkeeper Adam Gross for goals against average and saves per game. Not only did many of the players have remarkable seasons, coach Jim DeRose was also recognized, being named "Coach of the Year" in the Midwest.

The team's final record gave them a bye in the first round of the all-conference tournament, and a chance to rest their weary legs. After the break, the team came back fired up to play Southwest Missouri State, whom they had

"All the awards were nice, but I would've traded anything to get into the NCAA tournament."

*-Gavin Glinton
Freshman
Midfielder*

Photo Courtesy of Melissa McClure defeated only two weeks prior. However, Missouri came into the game looking for revenge, and they knocked Bradley from the tournament with one heartbreaking goal.

"All the awards were nice," said freshman extraordinaire Gavin Glinton, "but I would've traded everything to get into the NCAA tournament. That's what you work for." While the early loss may have been a disappointment for players and fans alike, the team definitely gave us a year to remember and many hopes for the future.



Photo Courtesy of Melissa McClure



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Above:

Freshman Defender/Midfielder Ryan Dunn awaits a pass from freshman Midfielder/Forward Brian Kukla.



Soccer



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Top:

Brian Kukla struggles against a defender for possession of the ball.

Bottom:

Freshman Midfielder Tony Marchegiano makes his way down the field.



Photo Courtesy of Duane Zehr

Back Row (from left): Head Coach Jim DeRose, Graduate Assistant Jesse Cormier, Stephen Wylie, Thando Dzowa, Dan Hanrahan, Bryan Namoff, David Lara, Tim Giegrich, Adam Gross, Nate Adams, Collin Carson, Andy Steben, Gavin Ginton, Tony Marchegiano, Assistant Coach Chad Flanders. Front Row (from left): Joel Ivaska, Ryan Dunn, Wade Bosworth, Matt Horner, Craig White, Tim Gira, Justin Arabadjief, Omar Feliciano, Bradley Haymaker, Brian Kulda, Dan Thorstenson, Dan Goldstein



Photo Courtesy of Melissa McClure

Sophomore Defender/Midfielder Dan Thorstenson prepares to shoot at the goal.

Scoreboard		
BU	Opponent	
2	Western Illinois	1
1	New Hampshire	2
2	Vermont	0
5	Eastern Michigan	1
3	Missouri-KC	0
3	Northern Illinois	3
1	Bowling Green	0
2	IUPUI-Indianapolis	1
2	Valparaiso	1
0	Vanderbilt*	1
4	Western Kentucky*	1
0	Drury	0
1	Eastern Illinois*	0
1	SW Missouri State*	0
2	Evansville*	1
1	Creighton*	0
2	Drake*	1
0	SW Missouri State	1

* Missouri Valley Conference Games

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Bradley Cross Country Went the Distance

Story By: Kelsey Newman

Bradley University's cross country team decided to take the Missouri Valley Conference championship into their own hands - especially the women's team. The women's cross country team walked away from the MVC with extra confidence in their stride and an additional notch in their belt after tying for first place. Junior Mary Ellen Hill received the Missouri Valley Conference champion title as well as all-conference, all-regional, and NCAA champion titles. Senior Andrea Kirk received all-MVC honors and sophomore Angie Zimmerman received all-midwest region recognition. Mary Ellen Hill summed up the phenomenal season by stating, "I've been on a lot of teams since I was seven years old up until now, and I've never been on a team that I enjoyed so much, and yet worked so hard, as the team here at Bradley. Winning the MVC championship puts us as one of the greatest teams in Bradley history. And to me it is the greatest team I have ever been on."

Although the men's team did not earn the title of "champions," they put forth an excellent effort. Unfortunately, that effort did not pay off as they finished ninth of ten teams at the MVC championship meet. A possible cause for the disappointing season could have

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*- David Beauchem
Head Coach*

Photo By Christine McNamara

been the loss of last year's senior runners. The team will look to next season to make their continuing effort pay off.

Bradley has given much credit and praise to both their women's and men's cross country teams. Both teams have shown pride in Bradley and have proven it time after time. Head Coach David Beauchem's enthusiasm from this year's season is obvious as he states, "It says a lot for our women's team after we beat every team in the MVC for the second consecutive year. Being tied for first displays how our hard work has paid off since we finished in last place four years ago."



Photo By Christine McNamara

Top Right:

Laura Swickard strides toward the finish line.

Right:

Coming out of the pack, sophomore Jason Aspinall, wearing #2, exerts himself to challenge the opposition.



Photo By Christine McNamara

Scoreboard

Bradley University Open	4th
Illinois Invitational	10th
Hoosier Hills Invitational	4th
Indiana State Invitational	2nd
Iowa State Memorial Classic	5th
Missouri Valley Conference Championship	1st
NCAA Midwest Regional	6th

Photo By Christine McNamara





Left:
Mary Ellen Hill breaks away from the pack in her winning attempt at the MVC championship.



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Left:
Beginning aggressively at the Bradley Open, these Bradley athletes stride to gain the lead.

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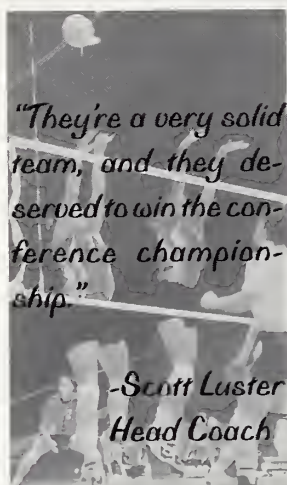
A Year of Changes for the 1998 Volleyball Team

Story By: Tara Banick

The 1998 Braves volleyball season introduced many changes from past years. Although the Braves lost their two-time All-MVC selection Jenny Pavlas last year to graduation, this year they gained a new coach, a new assistant coach, and five freshmen players.

Scott Luster, the Braves' new head coach, came from an illustrious background, with a career record of 448 wins and 251 losses. Luster was ranked 20th on the all-time NCAA volleyball victory list. The new assistant coach, Leanne Kling, was a recent graduate of Pennsylvania State University as a two-time All-American and the 1992 Big Ten Player of the Year.

After their loss to Northern Iowa in the last game of the regular season, the Braves failed to qualify for the conference tournament. However, Luster believes that his players had the ability to play at conference level. "They're



"They're a very solid team, and they deserved to win the conference championship."

*-Scott Luster
Head Coach*

Photo Courtesy of The Scout

the class of the conference. They're a very solid team and they deserved to win the conference championship."

Although the team finished this season with a disappointing 9-19 record (4-14 in the Missouri Valley Conference), several highlights brightened the year. Freshman Samantha Hardwick was named to the MVC All-Newcomer Team and set a Bradley record for set

assists at 1,127. For the second consecutive year, senior Tegan Catlin was named to the Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete team. Junior Abby Kohnen tied her former teammate, Jenny Pavlas, for an all-time high of 35 kills.

Luster trusts that the five freshmen on the roster ensure success for next year's season. "I thought our freshmen played very well," he said. Junior Abby Kohnen, team leader in kills, will also be returning next season as will Lindsay Chang, runner-up in kills per game. However, this year's loss of five seniors requires several new players for next season. The coaching staff has been hard at work recruiting, and two recruits have already committed to playing next year. "We're looking forward to next season when we'll be significantly bigger, stronger, and tougher," Luster said. "Our future looks very good."



Photo By Christine McNamara

Above:

Freshman setter Samantha Hardwick sets the ball up for a kill.



Photo By Christine McNamara

Left:

The team celebrates after ailing a serve.



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Left:

Back Row (from left): Graduate Assistant Trainer Karol Bennett, Lindsay Chang, Erika Nash, Assistant Coach Leanne Kling, Head Coach Scott Luster, Samantha Hardwick, Jennifer Barnes, Team Manager Joneen McElligott, Assistant Athletic Trainer Lauren Curley.

Front Row (from left): Krista Newman, Laura Benzing, Christy Beyers, Abigail Kohnen, Jennifer Dority, Miranda Black, Tegan Catlin

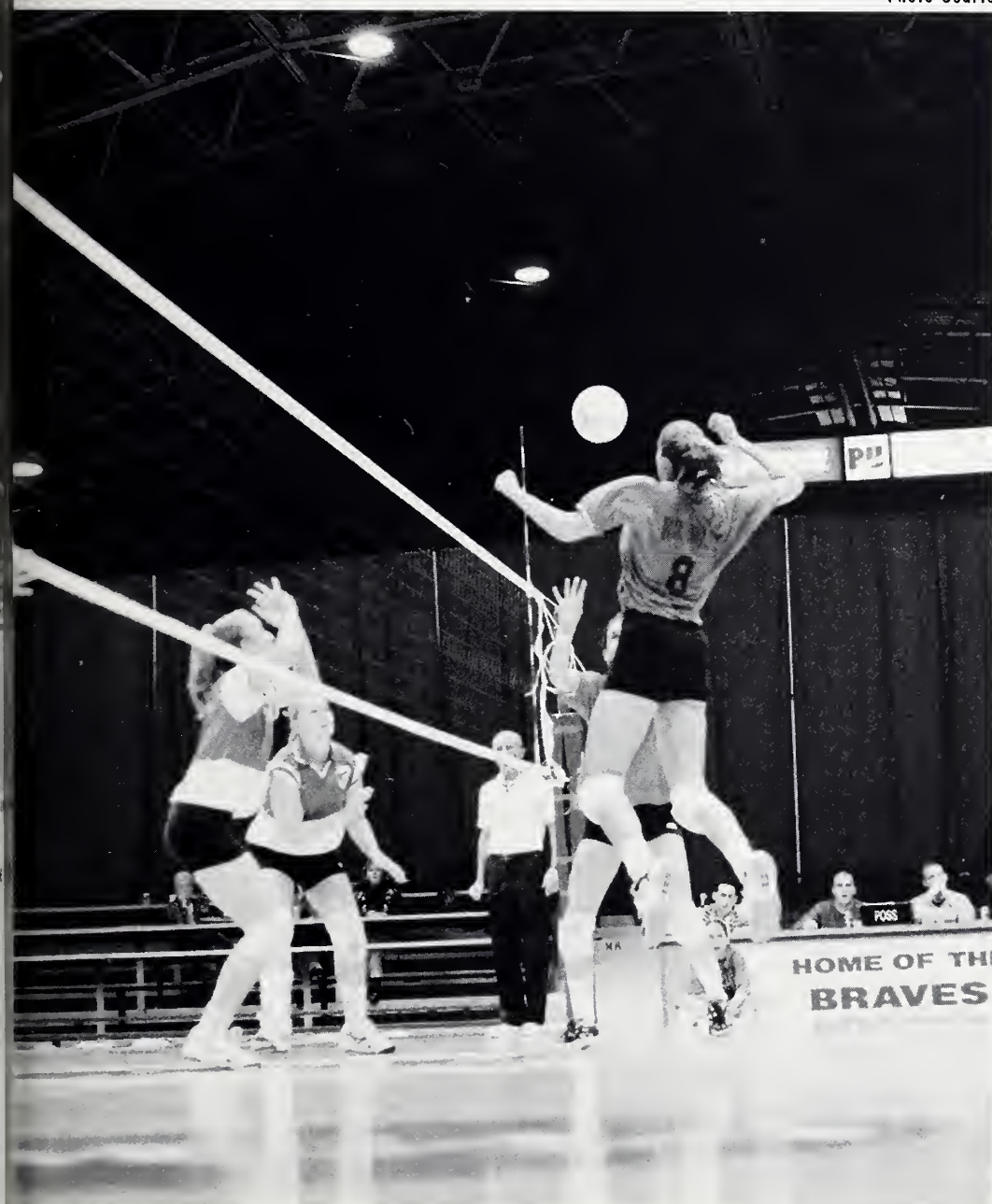


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Scoreboard

BU	Opponent	
3	Northeast Louisiana	0
3	Western Kentucky	1
0	Missouri	3
0	Hawaii	3
3	Arizona State	2
0	Baylor	3
0	Wichita State*	3
3	SLW Missouri State*	0
0	Northern Iowa*	3
0	Drake*	3
3	Creighton*	2
1	Southern Illinois*	3
0	Evansville*	3
2	IUPUI	3
3	Indiana St.*	0
2	Illinois-Chicago*	3
1	Wichita State*	3
2	SLW Missouri State*	3
0	Drake*	3
0	Creighton*	3
3	Chicago State	0
0	Southern Illinois*	3
3	Evansville*	2
0	Illinois State*	3
1	Indiana State*	3
3	Wisconsin-Green Bay	1
0	Northern Iowa*	3

* Missouri Valley Conference Games

Photo Courtesy of The Scout

Left:

Senior middle hitter Jennifer Dority prepares to smash the ball for a kill against Indiana State.

Bradley Swimmers Show Potential

Story By: Kelsea Studzinski

The Bradley University Women's Swim team had a very positive year. Although the team did not win many meets, they did show they have the potential and ability to become a winning team in the near future. "This year the team was more enthusiastic than it has been in a long time," said senior co-captain Marianne Newman. "We really came together as a team unit."

Newman attributed much of the enthusiasm to the freshmen team members. Twenty-two strong and talented freshmen women joined Bradley's swim team this year.

Newman also said, "I haven't seen a group of women with as much motivation as our freshmen. They have lots of talent and lots of heart."

Outstanding swimmers from the freshmen group were freestyler Emily Brinkman, and distance freestyler Shawn Friedman. Both won several events throughout the season.

One of the highest points of the women's season was their final meet in St. Louis. In the meet, the team members really

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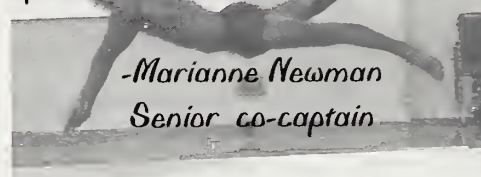


Photo Courtesy of Marianne Newman
came together, and fully enjoyed being part of Bradley's team.

"Even the members who weren't competing were cheering as loud as they could. We got a lot of compliments from other schools about how much team spirit we had," Newman said.

The most fulfilling accomplishment for the women's team occurred at the Mideast Classic conference meet. At the meet seven Bradley swimming records in all areas, from diving to relays, were broken by the underclassmen.

"I was so happy to see the girls break those records," said Newman. "The girls

had been trying to break them all year and it was a thrill for me to see them finally accomplish their goals."

According to senior co-captain Jerry Hoffman, the men's team, like the women's, had "more of a rebuilding year. Although no big wins were achieved, the team showed its best performance during the Missouri Valley Conference Mideast Classic at the end of the season.

Individual swimmers did well throughout the season. According to Hoffman, the men's team "had several strong individual sprinters and a few strong distance swimmers as well."

Similar to the women's team, the men's team had several strong freshman members. "We were a strong freshman class," said freshman team member Nick Johnson, who won several events throughout the season.

Other freshmen showing ability were outstanding distance swimmer Zack Kno and sprinter Jason Creelman.

Women's Scoreboard

Opponent	
Eastern Illinois	L 135-85
Panther Invitational	4th of 5
Valparaiso	L 126-107
Augustana Invitational	5th of 7
BU Invite	5th of 5
St. Louis University	W 118-117
Western Illinois	L 126-124
Northern Iowa Sprint Meet	L 125-124
MOC Championships	6th of 6

Photo Courtesy of Marianne Newman

Right:

Bradley University Women's Swim team members cheer their teammates on at the Mideast Classic conference meet.



Photo Courtesy of Marianne Newman

Left:

Members of the Bradley University Women's Swim team warm up before their meet.

Men's Scoreboard

Opponent	
Eastern Illinois	L 148-75
Panther Invitational	4th of 5
Valparaiso	L 114-96
Augustana Invitational	4th of 7
BLI Invite	4th of 5
St. Louis University	L 131-90
Western Illinois	L 110-86
Northern Iowa Sprint Meet	L 135-125
MOC Championship	5th of 5

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bove:

oran Bortz makes his way toward a winning finish in the 100 fly.

No Bounce Back for Bradley

Story By: Naomi Griffitt

It was a season of ups and downs for the Bradley University Women's Basketball team. Finishing the season with an overall record of 6-20 and 0-18 in conference, the team faced numerous disappointments.

Despite the disappointments, the season was not without its highlights. Led by seniors Heather Best, Stephanie White and Alexandra Gal, the team was full of talent.

Heather Best now holds the Bradley University Women's Basketball record for the most career blocked shots at 111. Best was also named to the first All-Missouri Valley Conference team as well as to the league's All-Defensive

"Even though we didn't have a winning season, we stuck together as a team really well and we had a lot of fun."

*-Mandy Reash
Sophomore Guard*

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team.

Stephanie White played a key role in the game against Western Illinois. White's 15 out of 15 free-throws not only broke Bradley's Record for the most free-throws made in a single game, but also the records for highest free-

throw percentage in a single game and the most consecutive free-throws made in a single game.

The Braves had another achievement in the same game. It was the first time since 1983 that three players scored 20 or more points each. White finished with 25 points, Best with 21 and Alexandra Gal with 20.

The team has high expectations for next year. Already, four recruits have signed to play in the 1999-2000 school year. Assistant Coach Tracy Anderson is looking forward to next year's season. She commented that the team will be a very young but fun team to watch.



Photo By Christine McNamara

Left:

Sophomore Guard Mandy Reash maneuvers around her opponent toward an open basket.

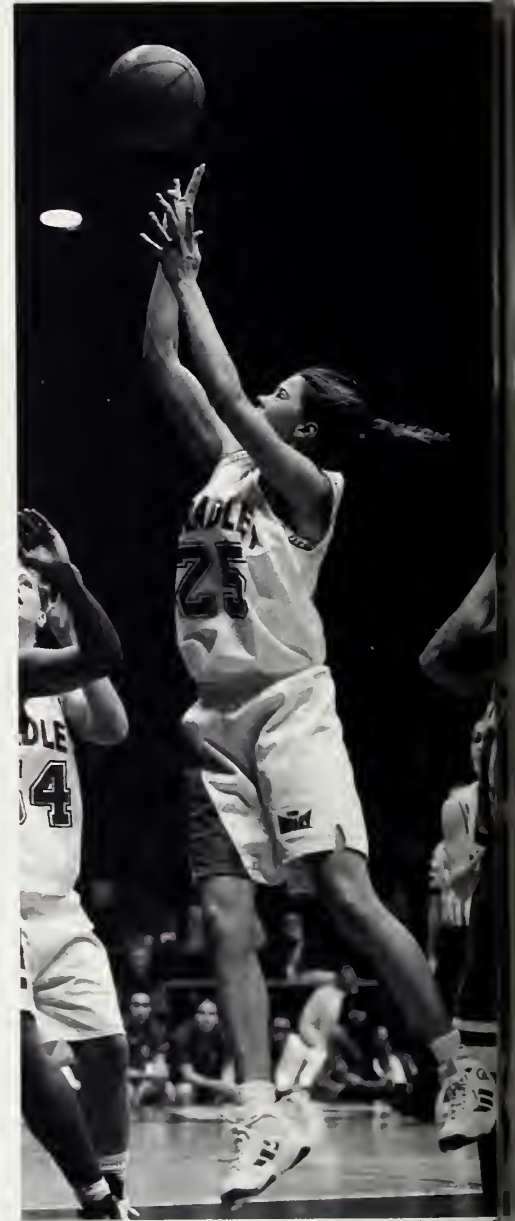


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Above:

Senior Guard Heather Best jumps above defenders to score.





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Left:

Back Row (from left): Stephanie White, Jennifer Jolly, Sara Mozingo, Amber Sherbeyn, Alexandra Gal, Katrina Hancock, Maria Tasa, Heather Best, Jennifer Miller, Lora Weber, Sara Bailey
Front Row (from left): Alison Campbell, Nyagon Duany, Assistant Coach Jonelle Polk McCloud, Head Coach Donna Freitag, Assistant Coach Tracy Anderson, Assistant Coach Maureen Cahill, Nikisha Carpenter, Mandy Reash



Photo Courtesy of Duane Zehr

Scoreboard

BU	Opponent	
76	Chicago Challengers	67
106	Supreme Court	67
58	Utah	57
57	Missouri	73
69	Weber State	68
59	Minnesota	84
94	Delaware	87
93	Western Illinois	82
93	Loyola-Chicago	70
93	Western Michigan*	79
93	Illinois State*	95
61	Indiana State*	64
55	Northern Iowa*	66
71	Evansville*	72
59	Southern Illinois*	63
55	Creighton*	68
76	Drake*	84
71	Wichita State*	72
69	Southwest Missouri State*	94
61	Northern Iowa*	78
64	Evansville*	80
70	Southern Illinois*	74
53	Drake*	89
58	Creighton*	73
58	Wichita State*	68
49	Southwest Missouri State*	96
62	Illinois State*	70
74	Indiana State*	94

* Missouri Valley Conference Games

Photo Courtesy of Duane Zehr

Left:

Junior Center Katrina Hancock struggles against a Loyola defender to stay open for a pass.

Braves Miss Out on the Big Dance

Story By: Aine Sullivan

What was predicted to be a "mediocre rebuilding season" for the Bradley University Men's Basketball Team turned into a race for the Missouri Valley Conference Title. The Braves were picked in the pre-season to finish fifth in conference, but with Rob Dye leading the way, the basketball team (11-7 in conference, 17-11 overall) finished in a three-way tie for second with Southwest Missouri State and Creighton.

Looking back at the season, head coach Jim Molinari said, "It was a great season for us based on how we overcame the obstacles and got to the post-season again. Injuries really depleted our front line, which caused our perimeter players to have to step up even more. We overachieved throughout the year."

The Braves were led this year by backcourt duo Rob Dye and Eric Roberson. Both were selected to the five-man MVC All-Defensive team. Dye led the Braves attack averaging 17.4

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*—Jim Molinari
Head Coach*

Photo Courtesy of Duane Zehr points per game and led the conference in steals with an average of 2.8 per game. Roberson was the next leading scorer with an average of 9.8 points per game. Also providing a spark to the Braves offense was senior Gavin Schairer. "Gavin had a very good year," Molinari said. "He became a very good college basketball player and is a testament to people who work hard." Schairer was a primary weapon from beyond the arc shooting .432.

Junior forward Ed Cage suffered from a fractured eye socket and played in only four games. However, juniors Aba Koita, Matt Lee and sophomore Jerome Robinson stepped up their games and proved to be dominant threats on both offense and defense. Freshman center Milo Kirsh was named to the All-Freshmen team and walk-on freshman Kevin Clancy closed out the season with a promising future.

Although the Braves did not receive an at-large bid for the NCAA tournament, they reached the post-season by earning a National Invitation Tournament bid for the fifth time in the last six years. However, in a disappointing first-round game, their dreams of a championship trophy were shattered by a 51-50 loss to Butler.

With the starting line-up back in full for next year, the Braves are planning to be contenders for the MVC title and are looking forward to a possible dance in the NCAA tournament.

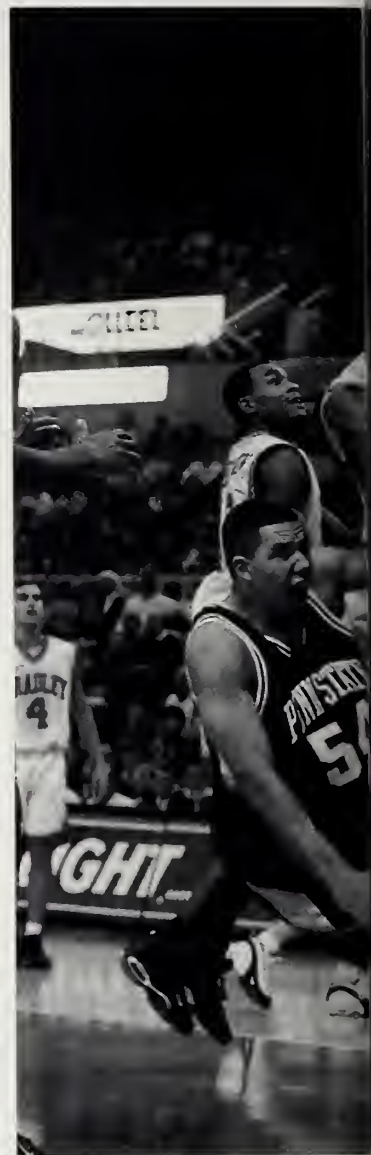


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Above:

During a time out, Head Coach Jim Molinari enthusiastically maps out a play for his team.

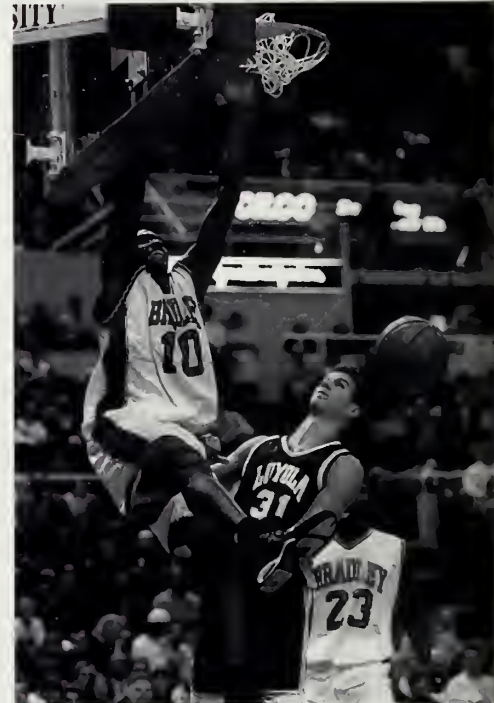


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Above:

Junior guard Eric Roberson surprises a Loyola defender when he "takes it to the hoop" and dunks the basketball.





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Left:

Freshman forward Milo Kirsh bulldozes his defenders and scores.

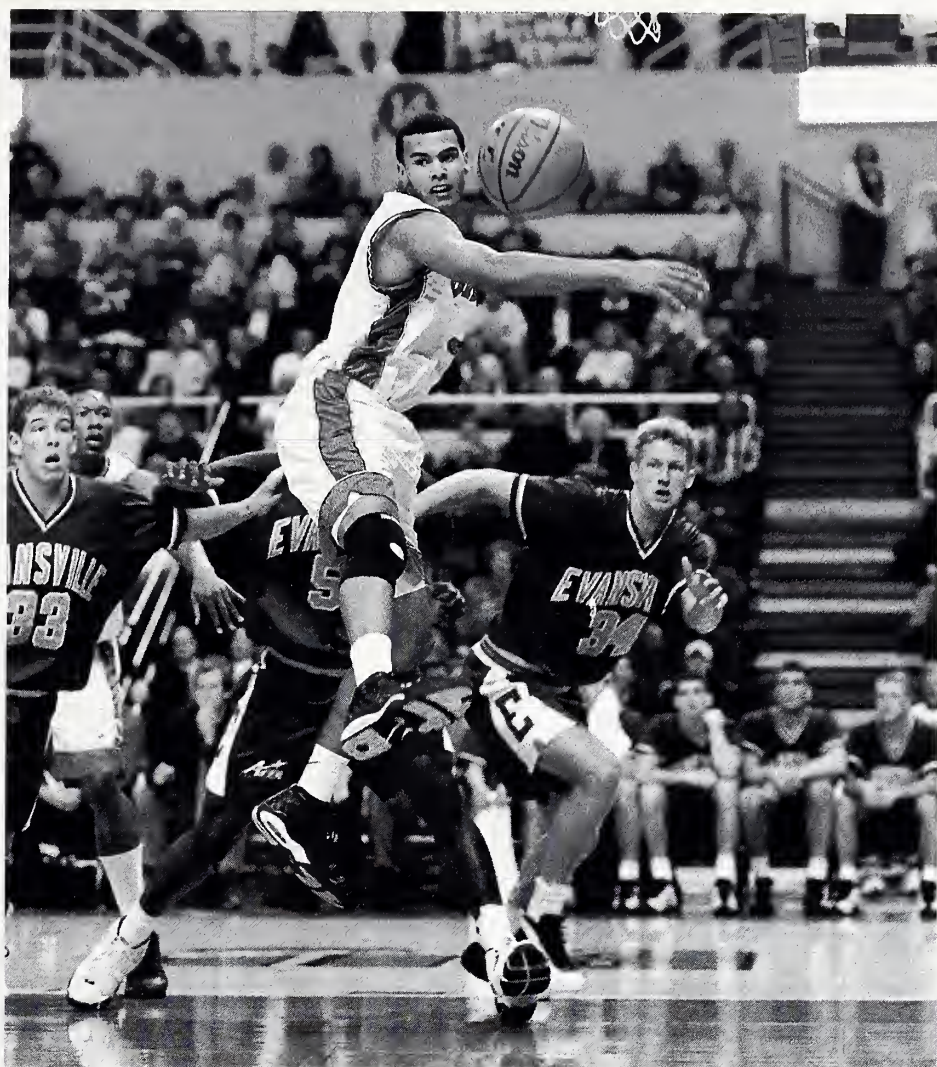


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Above:

Junior forward-center Matthew Lee jumps into the air to pass as his defenders scramble to catch up with him.

Left:

Back Row (from left): Rob Dye, Jerome Robinson, Fred Atkins, Milo Kirsh, Gavin Schairer, Aba Koita, Matthew Lee, Ed Cage, Reggie Hall, Jim Vershaw, Eric Roberson.

Front Row (from left): Brian Hogue, Strength & Conditioning Coach Jeff Macy, Assistant Coach George Barber, Associate Coach Pat Donahue, Head Coach Jim Molinari, Assistant Coach Duane Broussard, Manager Drew Wood, Kevin Clancy

Below:

Unopposed by defenders, sophomore guard Jerome Robinson scores a layup in perfect form.



Photo Courtesy of Duane Zehr

Scoreboard

BU	Opponent	
60	Athletes-In-Action	84
64	NBC Thunder	65
49	Southeast Missouri State*	47
68	Tennessee-Martin	47
70	Loyola-Chicago	53
44	Michigan	74
48	Illinois @ United Center	53
63	Penn State	54
81	Western Illinois	46
72	Indiana State*	62
71	George Washington	91
44	Creighton*	65
61	Northern Iowa*	57
65	Southern Illinois*	59
63	Drake*	66
78	Southwest Missouri State*	83
57	Wichita State*	47
69	Illinois State*	68
98	Evansville*	65
67	Creighton*	57
48	Indiana State*	61
76	Northern Iowa*	73
65	Drake*	45
74	Illinois State*	70
48	Southwest Missouri State*	61
47	Evansville*	62
65	Wichita State*	79
58	Southern Illinois*	56
62	Southern Illinois*	59
63	Evansville*	64
50	Butler	51

* Missouri Valley Conference Games

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Above:

Loyola players look on in awe as Freshman forward Milo Kirsh takes flight and soars above his defenders.



Photo by Christine McNama

Above:

Junior guard Rob Dye plows through his opponent in his spring toward the basket.



Men's Basketball

The Loyal and Spirited Fans

Story By: Brianne Malatt

Below:

Freshman Elias Donker cheers at the Bradley Basketball game during a timeout.



Photo by Christine McNamara

An intimidating group of approximately 400 Bradley University students who call themselves the Molinary dedicated themselves to the court side each time the Bradley Braves took to the Civic Center floor. Considering that the Men's Basketball team was one win shy of being undefeated at home, there had to have been some help coming from off the court.

Jean Zarn, a junior Chemistry major, remarked that the Molinary contributed to the record "because of the number of fans that came together and the ongoing excitement they possessed had to intimidate the visiting team."

Cindy Nicklaus, a junior Elementary Education major, said, "We just wanted to keep everyone hyped because the overall excitement was overpowering."

Along those lines, the Bradley Cheerleaders who were dedicated to the morale of the crowd throughout the entire season, cannot be

forgotten. Along with appearing at all of the men's home basketball games, they traveled to Illinois State University to cheer. Freshman social work major Katie Kuhns' favorite memory of the season was cheering against Illinois State. She said, "Those games are so intense and exciting, and even better, we beat them both times."

Regarding the fans, Kuhns commented, "The Molinary should get most of the credit. They were wonderful - chanting on the sidelines with us at all times and trying to disrupt the other team! The band was also remarkable this year. I think that all of the fans and alumni should get credit. I love cheering for Bradley because I love the school and I love the FANS!"

The support from both the Molinary and the Cheerleaders helped the outcome of the basketball team's outstanding season.

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*-Katie Kuhns
Cheerleader*

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Above:
The high-spirited Molinary offers its support for Bradley Basketball as they try to influence the other team.

Above:
Supported by her fellow cheerleaders and full of school spirit, sophomore Carley Potashnick leads the Bradley Basketball fans in a rousing cheer.

Women's Golf Captures First Ever MVC Title

Story By: Aine Sullivan

The Bradley University Women's Golf team started off their spring season by winning the Western New Mexico Desert shoot-out in Arizona. That victory was followed by an impressive second place showing in the Southern Illinois Invitational. Continuing their winning ways, the Braves then placed third of 13 teams at the Illini Classic.

The Braves were led by its four talented freshmen, Kelly Dillon, Laura Hutton, Val Martin and Allie McCartney. Also contributing to the Braves' attack this year were sophomore standout Laura Patrick, junior Mary Anne Locher and senior Diane Sokolski.

With the best team in the history of the program, the Women's Golf team defended its home course and captured its first Missouri Valley Conference Tournament title. The Braves were led by hole-in-one ace Kelly Dillon. Dillon prevailed as the individual winner of the tournament shooting a 233 for 54 holes. Dillon was the first freshman in the history of the tournament to place first.

"It was a super performance," Missouri Valley coach of the year Bo Ryan said. "Kelly is just a quality competitor and thrives



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Kelly is just a quality competitor
and thrives on the competition."*

*-Bo Ryan
Head Coach*

Photo Courtesy of Alisha McCartney on the competition."

Dillon was able to hold off a final round surge by teammates Mary Anne Locher and Laura Patrick. The duo tied for second place posting a three round total of 235.

"Our top three players [Kelly Dillon, Laura Patrick and Mary Anne Locher] have all come through for us at one point or another," Ryan said.

Patrick finished fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference in scoring average

with an 80.5, while Dillon placed 14th with 82.7. Locher averaged 83.2 for the spring. All three were named to the 1999 Missouri Valley all conference team.

"It was our goal from day one," Ryan said of winning the championship. "Our victory was a combination of hard work and team bonding."

The men's golf team opened its spring season by finishing last in the 18 team field at the University of San Diego Invitational. The Braves posted their highest finish when they placed third in the 11 team field at the Western Illinois Harry Mussatto Classic.

The golf team was led by junior Chris Marziani, junior Jeff Corey, senior Dan Krause and junior Chris Hruby.

The men finished off their golf season with a disappointing 7th place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Dan Krause and Chris Marziani shared team-best scoring honors, tying for 22nd in the tournament with 54-hole individual scores of 228.



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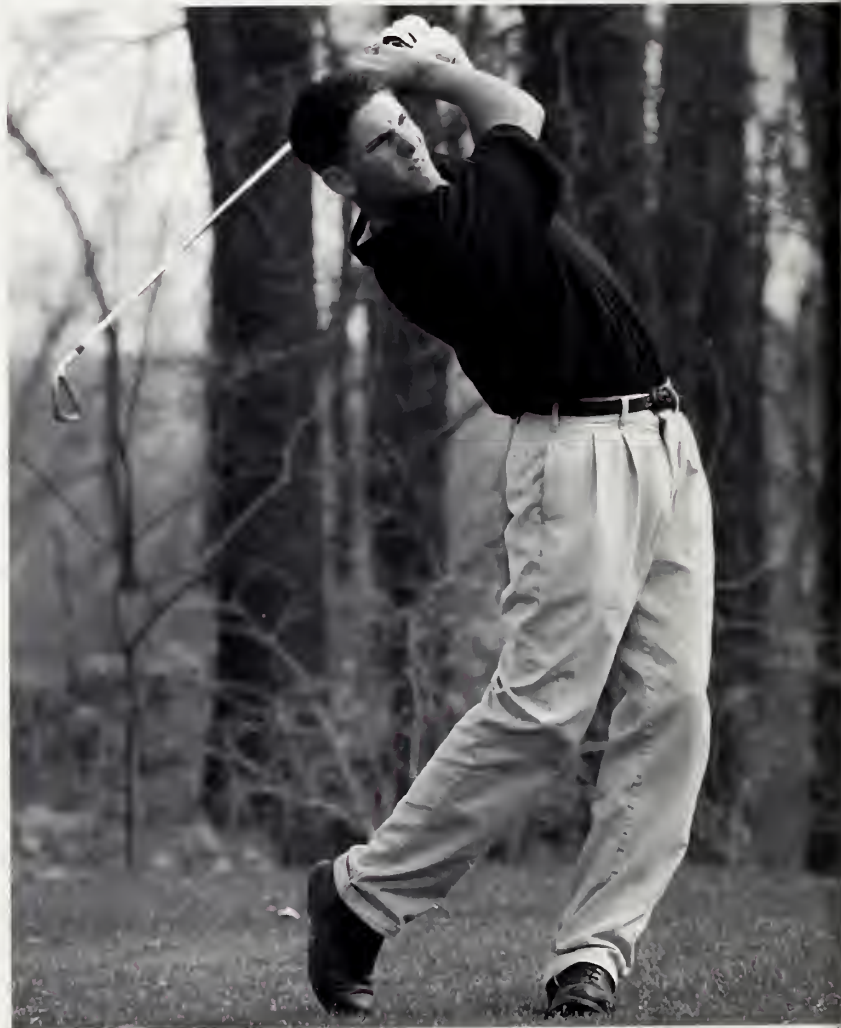


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Men's Scoreboard

<i>Southeast Missouri Invitational</i>	12th of 14
<i>Illinois State Invitational</i>	13th of 15
<i>Bradley Classic</i>	4th of 13
<i>Southwest Missouri Invitational</i>	14th of 16
<i>University of San Diego Invitational</i>	18th of 18
<i>Western New Mexico Dual</i>	L 330-326
<i>Butler Invitational</i>	11th of 13
<i>Bradley Invitational</i>	12th of 16
<i>St. Louis University Invitational</i>	15th of 16
<i>Western Illinois</i>	3rd of 11
<i>MOC Championships</i>	7th of 9

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Far Left:

Jeff Corey follows his putt as the ball rolls easily into the hole.

Center:

Chris Marziani watches his shot as he follows through in perfect form.

Above Left:

Freshman Kelly Dillon tees off in her championship performance at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Left:

Freshmen teammates Kelly Dillon, Laura Hutton and Val Martin pause for a short break in between holes.



Photo Courtesy of Alisha McCartney

A Transition Year For The Bradley Tennis Teams

Story By: Tara Banick

The 1998-1999 season proved to be a challenge for the Bradley University Men's and Women's Tennis teams. After the sudden death in 1996 of their old coach, John Moorhouse, Bradley hired Byron Rabb to coach the men's tennis team. This year was the first season that Rabb also coached the women's team. Both teams had a new assistant coach this year, Sheryl Sattler. This new leadership, along with relative youth of most of the players, made for a difficult season.

The women's team with eight players, and the men's team with ten players both experienced a grueling season that lasted from September to April. While their record was less than perfect and neither team advanced very far in

"This has been a tough year, but we are really improving on an individual basis. Next year we will be more experienced and I think we will have a better season."

*-Beth Hoag
Freshman*

the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, freshman player Beth Hoag believed the teams have better times ahead of them. "This has been a tough year, but we are really improving on an individual basis. Next year we will be more experienced and I

think we will have a better season," she said. She believed that one of the main problems was that all of the women, and all but two of the men, were either freshmen or sophomores.

The year was not without success, however. Sophomore player Ali Kail was chosen to represent the Braves at the 1999 NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference in Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

Although neither team excelled, they both hope to rally next year with the advantage of more experienced players. They will also benefit from the newly-built David Markin tennis courts on Bradley Avenue. The teams hope to use these advantages for a more successful season next year.



Photo By Sara Kamm

Above:

Maneuvering into position, sophomore Cortney Kicielski expertly returns the serve.

Men's Scoreboard

BU	Opponent	
4	Chicago State	3
3	Eastern Illinois	4
2	Illinois-Chicago	5
3	Valparaiso	4
4	Illinois-Chicago	3
1	Toledo	6
6	Western Illinois	1
5	Kent State	2
6	Johns Hopkins	0
0	George Mason	6
0	Western Kentucky	7
7	Oliver Nazarene	0
0	Indiana State*	7
5	ILIPUI	2
3	Eastern Illinois	4
0	Creighton*	4
2	Northern Iowa*	5
0	Drake*	6
0	Illinois State*	7
1	Wichita State*	6
0	Southwest Missouri State*	7
3	Western Illinois*	4
3	Evansville*	4
0	Southern Illinois	4
1	Creighton*	4
1	Illinois State*	4
4	Evansville*	2

* Missouri Valley Conference Matches





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Left:

Quick action helped the men's team to compete against great odds this season.

Women's Scoreboard		
B/I	Opponent	
5	Chicago State	4
8	Millikan	1
6	Illinois Wesleyan	3
2	UIPLI	5
0	Western Illinois	9
0	Northern Illinois	9
3	Valparaiso	6
2	UW-Milwaukee	7
0	Creighton*	7
0	Southwest Missouri State*	5
1	Manhattan College	8
3	SUNY-Binghamton	6
0	George Mason	9
3	Vermont	6
2	UW-Green Bay	7
0	Eastern Illinois	9
0	Illinois State*	9
0	Northern Iowa*	9
0	Western Illinois	9
0	Evansville	9
0	Murray State	9
0	Southern Illinois*	9
0	Southwest Missouri State*	5
0	Southern Illinois*	6
0	Evansville	5

* Missouri Valley Conference Games

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Left:

Caught in action, sophomore Ali Kail concentrates on maintaining her form as she returns the ball.

Softball Team Reaches New Heights

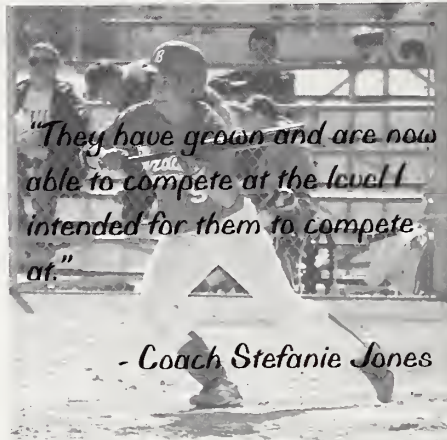
Story By: Megan Kaiser

Although the weather did not cooperate for the first two weeks of the 1999 Softball schedule, the athletes were eventually able to take the field and have a season filled with improvement.

The Bradley University Women's Softball season was not dominated by victory, but it was a season of highlights. Junior right fielder Kim Suffield led the nation in doubles with 20 in just 43 games. Also during the season she more than doubled her career total of doubles from her first two seasons. She is now second place on the Braves' all-time record list for doubles with a total of 36.

Suffield said, "I just got really lucky this year. You can't really try to hit doubles. My teammates were very supportive."

However, the spotlight did not shine on Suffield alone. The team put out excellent efforts in their 21 victories. According to Coach Stefanie Jones, the team was very competitive in conference, proving to be one of Bradley's best defensive teams ever,



"They have grown and are now able to compete at the level I intended for them to compete at."

- Coach Stefanie Jones

Photo By Sara Kamm

and showed consistent pitching.

Jones said, "They have grown and are now able to compete at the level I intended for them to compete at."

Although the team lost to nationally ranked number eight Michigan, they came back to beat number twenty-five Central Michigan in the Purdue Invitational.

Suffield said the biggest wins of the season were over Southern Illinois - one of the wins being in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. It was

something the team had not been able to do before. Other big games for the team were conference wins against Creighton and Illinois State.

With the lack of cooperation from the weather, the few home games played during the season did not have the expected fan turnout. However, the Illinois State game had the stands filled to capacity.

Jones commented, "It is nice to be able to share the joy of victory with the fans. When the fans are there, the team really comes together."

Suffield said, "We had a great year. We nearly doubled our wins and all the teams' statistics have doubled from last season. We had a great team effort."

Jones concluded, "I am extremely pleased with the improvements and the great strides the team has made this year."

Even though the team finished tied for fifth place in conference this season, Suffield confidently predicted the outcome of next season: "We're going to win the conference tournament!"



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Above:
And it's a long fly ball for Junior outfielder Nikki Swets.

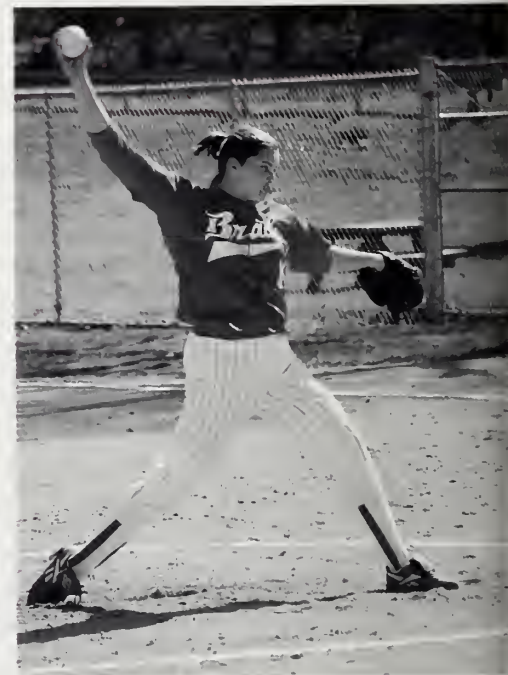


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Above:
Junior pitcher Kerri Evans delivers a fatal pitch to the opposing team.



Softball



Left:
 Back Row (from left): Kristin Linde, Julie Gibbons, Erin Doyle, Elizabeth Harmon, Gina Cladernoe, Tyann Copeland, Amy Fouts, Dana Liberton, Katie Kiss, Amanda Schmidgall.
 Front Row (from left): Rachel Gensch, Jackie Starkey, Anne Nelson, Kari David, Kim Suffield, Jami Strinz, Kerri Evans, Christy Lawless, Nikki Swets

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Scoreboard		
BU	Opponent	
4,2	Charleston Southern (DH)	5,0
2,5	College of Charleston (DH)	1,0
0,3	Winthrop (DH)	2, 1
4	Georgia Southern	1
1	North Carolina	3
9	North Carolina A&T	1
11	Charleston Southern	3
0	East Carolina	4
5,4	Eastern Illinois (DH)	7,2
3	Purdue	4
0	Loyola-Chicago	6
1	Michigan	6
9	Central Michigan	2
1,5	Northwestern (DH)	4,8
0	Southwest Missouri State	2
0,0	Wichita State (DH)*	2,1
6,4	Ball State (DH)	4,5
1,6	Indiana State (DH)*	0,0
3,7	Illinois State (DH)*	2,11
10,2	IUPUI (DH)	2,1
1,3	Creighton (DH)*	3,0
0,0	Drake (DH)*	1,1
5,0	Northern Iowa (DH)*	4,9
9,6	St. Louis (DH)	2,0
3	Western Illinois	7
4,7	Evansville*	1,8
0,1	Southern Illinois*	3,0
4	Creighton*	8
2	Southern Illinois*	1
0	Southwest Missouri State*	3

*Missouri Valley Conference Games

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bove:
 Junior right fielder Kim Suffield balances on base, waiting for the ball to be hit.

The Braves Enjoy A Record-Breaking Season

Story By: Megan Kaiser

The 1998-1999 Braves Baseball season was not necessarily filled with great victories, but it was definitely one of great record breaking. Senior first baseman Nelson Correa became the school's all-time career total base record holder with 435 bases. He also claimed the records for career batted in and base hits with 243. He now holds the records for hits (225), putouts (1424), RBIs (165) and total bases (395). He also surpassed former teammate Chad Johnson's homerun record with 40.

However, the team also had some highlights as a whole behind the pitching of Evan Fahrner and projected first round

draft pick, Rob Purvis. Other contributions came from the hitting of Nelson Correa, Jeff Busse, and Ruben Mojica in their almost .500 season.

According to Coach Dewey Kalmer, one big weekend for the team was

"Even though the beginning of the season was tough, morale remained high and nobody got down. They just kept working hard and turned things around the second half of the season."

-- Coach Dewey Kalmer

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a four game sweep of league rival, Southern Illinois, that pushed the Braves from eighth place to sixth place in the MVC. This was the first four

game sweep of a conference rival since 1996.

Another big series was the three conference wins in four games over Illinois State. Beating seventh ranked Wichita State was also an impressive win for the team.

Kalmer explained that although he would have liked to do better overall, even with many player injuries the team made improvements during the second half of the season.

Another true highlight of the season, according to Kalmer came with a win against Iowa. This victory wasn't just another mark in the win column, it was an emotional triumph.

"After being diagnosed

with cancer, Tim Wheat came back and pitched a winning game against Iowa," Kalmer explained. "He was remarkable."

Wins would not be possible without strong team chemistry. "Even though the beginning of the season was tough, morale remained high and nobody got down," Kalmer said. "They just kept working hard and turned things around the second half of the season."

The team's commitment and success would not be possible without a strong coach. In his 20th season at Bradley, Kalmer holds the school's record for most wins as a baseball coach as well as most wins for any coach in any single sport.

The team finished off their regular season by placing 6th in the conference overall. They then headed

into the Missouri Valley conference and started their tournament they were facing off against Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State.

The Braves fell short to nationally ranked seventh place Wichita State (6-10) and couldn't pull past Southwest Missouri (9-10) in the second round.

The season ended on a high note for five Bradley baseball players. Pitcher Evan Fahrner, who led the Valley in strikeouts at 11.13 per game, was voted to be on the All-MVC First Team. Junior catcher Jeff Busse and senior outfielder Ruben Mojica earned second-team honors, while senior first baseman Nelson Correa and junior second baseman Jesse Smit earned honorable mention recognition.



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Above:

Sophomore pitcher Steve Ellis releases one of his famous 90 mph fastballs to strike out the batter.



Photo By Sara Kamm

Above:

Junior shortstop/third baseman Jason Beckman waits poised and ready for a grounder.



Left:
Senior center fielder Ruben Mojica
slides safely into second base.

Photo By Sara Kamm



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Scoreboard		
BU	Opponent	
20	Sr. Louis	12
1,3	Murray State (DH)	6,8
3	Murray State	9
5,14	Long Island University (DH)	4,10
12	Northern Iowa	9
2	Bethune-Cookman	4
14	Illinois Chicago	11
9,5	Wichita State (DH)*	6,8
3,11	Wichita State (DH)*	8,15
10,2	UW-Milwaukee (DH)	12,8
4,4	Southwest Missouri State (DH)*	6,23
4,5	Southwest Missouri State (DH)*	5,4
15	Western Illinois	14
2,15	Northern Iowa (DH)*	3,5
5,4	Northern Iowa (DH)*	2,6
7	Illinois	8
18	St. Louis	14
5	Evansville*	6
5,6	Evansville (DH)*	8,14
4	Evansville*	6
11	Illinois Wesleyan	3
10	Illinois-Chicago	1
3,10	Indiana State (DH)*	4,6
5,8	Indiana State (DH)*	4,9
10,5	Iowa (DH)	6,6
3,9	Southern Illinois (DH)*	2,3
12,9	Southern Illinois (DH)*	1,7
6	Western Illinois	2
2,2	Creighton (DH)*	16,6
11,7	Creighton (DH)*	1,2
8,6	Valparaiso (DH)	10,7
16	Illinois State*	4
3,7	Illinois State (DH)*	4,6
14	Illinois State*	11
3	Missouri	9
6	Missouri	10
6	Wichita State	10
9	St. Missouri State	10

*Missouri Valley Conference Games

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Above:
In the batter's box, senior catcher/right fielder Nelson Correa, swings to improve his .374 batting
average.

New and Improved

Story By: Dan Bradley

Scoreboard		
BU	Opponent	
0	Western Illinois University*	3
1	Knox College*	3
1	Knox College*	3
0	University of Iowa*	3
3	University of Iowa*	0
1	Augustana*	3
3	Monmouth*	1
2	Illinois State University	3
0	Western Illinois University*	3
1	Illinois State University	3
7	Greenville University*	15
10	Trinity Christian College*	15
14	University of Iowa*	16
11	Washington University*	15

* Missouri Valley Conference Games

Photo By Sara Kamm

The men of the Bradley University Club Volleyball team used the '98-'99 season as a learning experience in building for future seasons. Even though they faltered throughout the season, the team kept its composure and maintained unity thanks to the leadership of coach/captain Ed Dul and co-captain Ben Swislow.

Setter/outside hitter Phil Butera chalked up the difficulties in the early season to the fact that "there were a lot of new faces, and some adjustments needed to be made." It was the dedication of the players that allowed the team to find its rhythm as the season progressed. Outside hitter Lucas Delgado said of the team, "We practiced sometimes at six in the morning. That takes dedication!"

"Through everything we were just able to maintain the excitement and have fun!"

*-Lucas Delgado
Outside Hitter*

Photo By Sara Kamm

Things started falling into place for the team about halfway through the year at the University of Iowa tournament. "We got into it by getting really vocal," said outside hitter Gary Poncinie. "Everyone had fun and we won in three games. Vol-

leyball is all about momentum." This momentum carried the team out of the season and into the conference tournament in high spirits.

The conference tournament was disappointing, though, as the men finished last after close losses in every game.

But as Delgado said, "Through everything we were just able to maintain the excitement and have fun!"

"Next year we will hopefully see some new faces who can contribute to our weaker areas," Phil Butera said. "More people should try out for the team," agreed middle hitter Paul Rohlwing. "There are probably a lot of guys there who would like to play volleyball but don't even know there's a team!"



Photo By Sara Kamm

Above:

Back Row (from left): Coach/Captain Ed Dul, Dave Naleway, Paul Rohlwing, Adem Kulanzovic
Front Row (from left): Lucas Delgado, Ben Swislow, Gary Poncinie



Photo By Sara Kamm

Above:

Ben Swislow receives the ball, beginning the bump, set, spike series.

A Season to Build On

Story By: Lindsay Roe

After the fall season, the Bradley University Women's Soccer Team is waiting for the future, ready to build on its accomplishments.

Coached by Bill Kaylin and Matt Lane and led by tri-captains Karen Boston, Jen Asbury and Jen Neisler, the team competed in the fall against club teams from schools including Purdue, Western Michigan, Southern Illinois and the University of Illinois.

Looking back favorably at the season, junior tri-captain Karen Boston said, "This season we were in the process of coming together to form a unified team, and over the next few years this team will develop a lot more and be very competitive."

Along with competitive club play, the team also

"This season, we were in the process of coming together to form a unified team."

*-Karen Boston
Junior tri-captain*

Photo Courtesy of Bill Kaylin kept in shape in a more relaxed atmosphere. They competed indoors this winter, and many continued to keep up their skills in spring intramurals.

Freshman Jaime Norman said she had a lot of fun competing. However, she thinks that there are a lot more girls with soccer experience who should come out and play in the fall.

The team carries a lot of enthusiasm going into the 1999 season and will be very exciting to watch.



Photo Courtesy of Bill Kaylin

Above:

Freshman Jaime Norman stays ahead of her defender as she races toward the goal.

Left:

Junior Karen Boston passes the ball off to a teammate.



Photo Courtesy of Bill Kaylin

Scoreboard

BU	Opponent	
0	University of Illinois*	2
0	Purdue University*	2
0	Western Michigan*	3
4	Southern Illinois*	3
5	Illinois Central College*	0
1	Indiana University*	0

* Missouri Valley Conference Games

Photo Courtesy of Bill Kaylin

Skating On Thin Ice

Story By: Megan Kaiser

This season, the Men's Hockey team took to the ice ready for victory. Success followed the Braves for the majority of the first half of the season, with wins against teams including Southern Illinois, Wheaton College, and the University of Illinois.

Late in the season, one of the biggest games, according to freshman Torrey Marbury, was a loss to St. Louis University in St. Louis. The Braves had just 11 players available to play.

Marbury said, "Although we lost, it was really one of the best games even with just those 11 guys. Everyone worked hard and really came through. Those guys really came out to play."

Another big game, according to senior captain Darren Mock, was the early December game versus Northern Illinois University. After losing to Northern Illinois earlier in the season, the Braves were able to tie the third ranked team with a score of 4-4. This tie broke Bradley's five game winning streak, but still allowed them to go undefeated during the month of November.

However, the team had a tough second semester with the loss of six crucial players, due primarily to injuries. The loss of such a large number of players resulted in a disappointing fifth place conference finish. This was not as

"This was a very team oriented group who really cared about each other and what was going on."

*-Darren Mock
Senior Captain*

Photo Courtesy of Ani Geiger

strong a finish as in the previous season when the team made the national tournament.

Although the team was not as successful overall as they had hoped to be, Mock commented, "We had a closer team this year. We really had to come together because we were missing guys. This was a very team oriented group who really cared about each other and what was going on."

This season the team was strong defensively and next year they hope to pick up more offensive power.

Mock added, "Next season, the team hopes to get back the guys we lost to really make an impact again."



Photo Courtesy of Greg Killoran



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Above:

Freshman defensive player Brad Sarna checks his opponent into the boards.



Photo Courtesy of Ani Geiger

Top:

Struggling to gain control of the puck, senior defensive player Tyler Scarlata pins his opponent against the wall.

Above:

Freshman left wing Torrey Marbury passes the puck to teammate.

Below:
 Fighting off the opposing team, sophomore forward Josh Schafer maneuvers around his opponents to steal the puck and make his way toward the net.



Above:
 Freshman "Rookie of the Year" Torrey Marbury upsets his defender and scores.

Photo Courtesy of Greg Killoran
 Scoreboard

Opponent		
4	Northern Illinois	12
13	Southern Illinois	2
7	Illinois State	1
2	St. Louis University	7
5	Univ. of Illinois	2
3	Univ. of Illinois	4
6	College of DuPage	1
10	Wheaton	3
10	Wheaton	0
4	Univ. of MO-SL	2
4	Northern Illinois	4
1	Univ. MO-Columbia	4
3	Univ. MO-Columbia	5
4	St. Louis	8
4	Vanderbilt	2
2	Vanderbilt	2
4	College of DuPage	7
1	Palmer College	8
3	Illinois State	0

Photo Courtesy of Ani Geiger

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Intramural Sports Offers Extracurricular Variety



Photo By Sara Kamm



Photo By Christine McNamara



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Organizations

The weekly meetings. The flyers all around campus. The tables in the Student Center. The elections. The deadlines. The trips. The amount of time and effort put into an event. The phone calls. Crunch time.

Many Bradley students fought the clock while trying to do the best job possible for their organization. New flyers would go up every day for the next event that was coming up from this organization and that one. With such a rich and diverse group of organizations, it seemed that just about every area or interest was covered. Some of the roles that students played in their organization would help them to grow and gain experience for the real world. For many, it was now or never...



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photo by Chad Kafka

Arbitration Board , ACBU, and SABRC

University Arbitration Board

by Gabe Hollis

The University Arbitration Board was a student judicial system that mediated controversies between students or student organizations. The Arbitration Board also had the final say on parking and traffic violation appeals.

The five-member Board consisted of both students and Bradley employees, and its duty was to uphold honesty and fairness. In order to do this, the Board carefully followed University policies and made wise decisions on behalf of Bradley's students, faculty, administration, and staff.

Each year, Student Senate has to approve the members of the Arbitration Board. The 1998 the Board was unanimously approved.



Photo By: Chris Costel

University Arbitration Board. Front Row: Kris Bachler, Gabe Hollis, Dav Dzuiba. Back Row: Dr. Ray Zarvell, Sandra Perry.



Activities Council of Bradley University. Front Row: Rhonda Wormack, Michelle Taylor, Amanda Roman, Mike Armintrout. Back Row: Carrie Sebree, Alissa Ulrich, Mary Lou Kesse, Robin Seiler.

Photo By: Carrie Dobrovits

Student Activities Budget Review Committee. Front Row: Katie Miller, Salini Gurramkonda, Michelle Taylor, Robin Seiler, Tracy Walker. Second Row: Matt Becht, Matt DeAsis, Curt Smith, Josh Smith, Charles Cassioppi, Greg Killoran. Back Row: Mike Buchalski, Janice Blanks, Doug Scheiner.

Photo By: Cheryl Borrowdale



Student Senate and Wellness Council



Photo By: Sara Kamm

Student Senate. Front Row: Tina DePaul, Lisa Craven, Lindsay Wassell, Cheryl Borrowdale, Amber Lyons, Megan Fulara, Brianne Malatt, Christine Kohaus, Sandy Anderson, Marc Adelman, Curt Smith. Second Row: Kallie McCoy, Adrienne Holmes, Chris Boniface, Samantha Krause, Paul Carpenter, Missy Dean, Robyn Hepker, Indre Zukauskas, Tarra Falter, Ali Ashworth. Back Row: Brian Weidner, Melissa Montel, Amber Maynard, Alex Bennett, Raul Sandhu, Ray Bales, Finn Christensen, Greg Killoran, Aaron Freeman, Betsy Perry.

Student Senate

by Marc Adelman

This year's Student Senate was the most active it has been in recent years, motivating many more students to get involved. Senate introduced the off-campus forum, a venue designed to address the many problems facing off-campus students. The forum brought together off-campus and on-campus leaders, local police, and zoning experts to discuss problems common to off-campus students.

"We try to represent the student body as a whole, and we try to work with the administration and the students to improve the quality of life at Bradley," Taylor Yelnick, sophomore business computer systems major and Student Senator, said. "I saw a lot of problems and instead of complaining about them, I decided to run for Senate and try and solve those problems."

Student Senate's agenda was to encourage better communication with Bradley's administration and among the students. This year's Senate took on the responsibility of trying entirely new ideas and was called the most distinguished organization on campus by the *Bradley Scout*.



Photo By: Tara Banick

Wellness Council. Front Row: Andy Sheehan, Brenda DeSutter, Lyndsay Malmloff. Back Row: Cheryl Borrowdale, Emily Blunier.

Wellness Council

by Cheryl Borrowdale

The Wellness Council planned social and education events for Bradley's wellness floors, which were located on Geisert 9 and 10.

"The purpose of the council is to promote healthy and fun activities," Emily Blunier, sophomore elementary education major and Wellness Council vice-president, said. "We help provide wellness floor residents with social events and activities. Our goal is to foster friendships between wellness residents."

Consisting of five members, the board was elected at the beginning of the year at a general meeting of wellness floor residents. Activities for 1998 included apple-picking at Tanner's Orchard, a barbecue, tuck-ins, movie nights, a nutritional speaker, and a Rivermen Hockey Game.

"Going to the Rivermen game was a chance for us to have fun as a group, in a context outside of a campus environment," Brenda DeSutter, sophomore physical therapy major and Wellness Council representative, said. "The turnout was pretty high, and we had a lot of fun."

Association of Residence Halls

Association of Residence Halls

by Lisa Hinkley

The Association of Residence Halls, a forum for hall councils, facilitated all-hall programming. Each hall elected two or three representatives who attended weekly meetings to keep other halls informed about activities within their residence halls and to find out about the activities planned by other halls, allowing halls to work together.

ARH also sponsored events and competitions, including Hall of the Year and Hall of the Semester. Representatives from each hall turn in program sheets each month and receive points for each of their programs, as well as one leader-of-the-month nomination. ARH sponsored social, service, recreational, and educational programming that gave halls more opportunities to earn points, such as hall decorating for the holidays and Hall Olympics.

ARH also organized the All-Hall Ball, which gave residents a chance to get dressed up and have a great time off campus. For students who were not involved in the Greek system, this was their chance to attend a formal dance. For the second year in a row, the ball was held at the Holiday Inn City Centre in downtown Peoria.



Photo By: Cheryl Borrowdale

Association of Residence Halls. Front Row: Jaclyn Johaneck, Megan Wickersham, Melissa McGill, Maureen McHugh. Second Row: Megan Brown, Catherine Riebold, Lisa Hinkley, Lindsay Harney. Third Row: Sarah Guemmer, Lisa Weiland, Mickie Best, Sara Crites. Fourth Row: Christine McNamara, Guy Voss, April Barnes, Janice Blanks. Back Row: Andrew Hofmann, Scott Morrison, Fred Faulkner, Chad Kafka.



Photo By: Cheryl Borrowdale

Geisert Hall Council. Front Row: Jennifer Orange, Shari Stout, Kristi Mueller. Second Row: Jenny Sutton, Chrystie Hanson. Back Row: Scott Morrison, Christine McNamara, Patrick Liddell.



Photo By: Terry Fuger

Harper/Wyckoff Hall Council. Front Row: Jaclyn Johaneck, Amy Wiedlin, Betsy Smith, Chadren Shelow. Back Row: Megan Specchio, Melissa Tihinen, Megan Brown, Dave Jager, Monica Portnoff, Janice Blanks, Janice Feiertag, Carl Aten.



and Residence Hall Councils

Residence Hall Councils

by Cheryl Borrowdale

At the beginning of the year, hall council officers were elected by the residents of each hall. Over the course of the year, these officers planned, through means of the student activity fee, various social activities and philanthropies for residents to participate in. Although most hall council events were solely for the members of the hall, many joint activities and all-hall events were also planned.

"Hall council is a great organization because we provide activities that enable the students to have fun, get involved, and meet other people," Chrystie Hanson, sophomore computer science major and Geisert Hall Council president, said. "It's also a way for students to have a say in the hall they live in."

Activities included ice skating, bowling, and paintballing trips; and barbecues and ice cream socials. Some hall councils also used funds to maintain gamerooms or supply floors with missing amenities, such as ironing boards. Philanthropies included everything from sponsoring residents that participated in walk-a-thons to cleaning up the courtyards surrounding the buildings.

Through the Association of Residence Hall's Hall of the Year Contest, each residence hall competed for points. Almost any planned activity counted toward Hall of the Year points, including inter-floor programs, hall programs, and inter-hall programs. Other things taken into consideration for Hall of the Year points were holiday decorating contests and scrapbooks.



Photo By: Terry Fuger

Heitz Hall Council. Front Row: Rachel Williamson, Lindsay Roe, Zach Fittro. Horizontal: Greg Krajacic. Second Row: Justin Bolin, Brooke Gulling, Amber Dungey, Abby Stowe, Jacquelyn Discipio. Back Row: Marc Daczewitz, Dave Naleway, Angie Dexter, Sarah Buechler, Beth Maczak, Anita Murphy.



Photo By: Chad Kafka

Williams Hall Council. Front Row: Dave Mitzman, C.J. Taylor, Andrei Jerkovich, Sarah Guemmer, Tarra Falter. Back Row: Joel Roosa, Marty McKinley, Jen Dujka, Damion Heron, Beth Morgan.



Photo By: Jim Watrob

University Hall Council. Front Row: Meghan Pokryfke, Monica Patrascioiu, Andrea Stallmann, Ryan Heck, Jen Haeder. Back Row: Katie Rux, Erin Swanson, Maureen McHugh, April Barnes, Stephanie Block, Sarah Eigen, Chad Kafka.

Residential Life Staff

The Goals of a Resident Adviser

Author Unknown

If you enter my room as an enemy, my hope is you leave as a friend.
 If you enter my room feeling lost, my hope is to show you direction.
 If you enter my room full of tears, my hope is that you will leave with a smile.
 If you enter my room feeling like a stranger, my hope is when you leave we will know each other.
 If you enter my room full of happiness, my hope is to share your excitement.
 If you enter my room bothered by worry, my hope is that you leave feeling at ease.
 If you enter my room glowing with love, my hope is to share your warmth.
 If you enter my room bubbling with dreams, my hope is to watch them develop for you.
 If you enter my room with a troubling problem, my hope is that you can confide in me.
 If you enter my room, my hope is that we will both grow stronger.



Photo Courtesy: Erin Hickey

Geisert Hall Staff. Front Row: Tim Stegemann, David Gore, Jenn Moss, Melissa Rosenthal, Erin Hickey, Erin Wilk, Alina Mikos, Ann Almasi, Jana Solomon. Back Row: Matt Rickert, Greg Davies, Ben Gilles, Joe Perna, Chad Hennessy, Joel McCarthy, Andy Sondgeroth, Janelle Morrow, Dave Askuvich.



Harper Hall Staff. Front Row: Joanna Ardizzone, Angie Neese, Chadren Shelow, Beth Runge, Shilpa Swamy. Second Row: James McClure, Emily Hayes, Melissa Tihinen, Huong Vu, Suzanne Allen. Back Row: Sam Wyant, Dave Jager, Matt Fuerst, Dion Ferguson, Carl Aten.

Photo By: Megan Trainor

Heitz Hall Staff. Front Row: Beth Maczak, Kim Weeden, Sarah Buechler, Raeanne Weishaar. Second Row: Sarah Johnson, Anita Murphy, Angie Dexter, Lisa Fischer, Andrea Pachter. Back Row: Sean Nelson, Greg Krajacic, Dave Naleway, Marc Daczewitz, Bob Fitzpatrick, Scott Messer.

Photo By: Megan Trainor





University Hall Staff. Front Row: Jen Kors, Katie Rux, Andrea Stallmann, Monica Patrascioiu, Jen Haeder. Second Row: Jen Schmidt, Aimee Farquhar, Carie Berkowitz, April Barnes, Tom Wagner, Jeff Brown. Back Row: Casey O'Connor, Ben Marti, Bob Landi, Troy Nelson, Chad Kafka, Dan Vesper, Trent Gerig.

Photo By: Megan Trainor

Williams Hall Staff. Front Row: Katy O'Shea, Jaynene Dellitt, Aly Mudlaff. Second Row: Kristy Papak, Jen Dujka, Kwynn Olson, Aash Desai, Mary Trotter. Third Row: Aaron Freeman, Wayne Baird, Guy Voss, Anthony Messina. Back Row: Marty McKinley, Karl Szeredy, Leo Linval, Jr., Brad Rohrer, Mike Kelly.

Photo By: Megan Trainor



Wyckoff Hall Staff. Front Row: Sarah Frary, Jamie Coykendall, Sandy Struglinski. Back Row: Megan Trainor, Kristine Vanko, Dave Carlson, Mary Ellen O'Toole, Shari Vandemore.

Photo By: Chad Kafka

Bradley University Speech Team

by Cheryl Borrowdale

In 1897, the newly established Bradley Polytechnic Institute hosted its first intercollegiate oratory contest, marking the beginning of a long and proud history of Bradley speech tournaments.

As the nation's premiere college team, the Bradley University Speech Team had an unparalleled record and 31 national championships since 1980. Moreover, Bradley's team has won well over 100 individual national championships since 1979.

In 1998, the team competed in approximately 12 tournaments each semester, excluding state and national tournaments. Team members traveled all over the country for tournaments, oftentimes spending hours in a van while practicing lines. Some tournaments, however, were as close to home as Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal.

Over the 1998 season, the team underwent a few changes and gained several new members.

"We have become a more unified team, and I think our attitude was more positive," Jennifer R. Orr, senior political science major and speech team member, said.

"This year, we gained a phenomenal freshman class that points toward



Photo Courtesy: Dan Smith

Speech Team. Front Row: Matt MacDonald. **Second Row:** Amy Bullock, Elizabeth Kenny, Vanessa Cheung, Jill Valentine, Sunny Serres, Christine Narciso, Ed Reed. **Third Row:** Jeremy Padgett, Josh Sunderbruch, Kathryn Stubblefield, Christine Jordan. **Fourth Row:** Dawn Dziuba, Jennifer R. Orr, Kami Kosenko, Cori Ellis, Jamie McCoy, Alison Fisher, Sarah Stumpf. **Fifth Row:** Athena Downey, Liz Voyles, Kent Beaverson, Corey Ziegler, Wendi Grafe, Sarah Meinen, Gia Post, Christine Smith, Marianne LeGreco. **Sixth Row:** Vance Pierce, Chris Grove, Greg Leitzel, Rob Allen, Travis Russ, Steve Roseman, Benjamin Jedd, David MacDonald. **Back Row:** Rich Minaglia, Mike Rickey, Jill McCall, Ally Robinson, Tanya Melendez, Ryan Morris, Eugene Nariso.

four more strong years."

The Bradley Speech Team was not only one of the largest teams in the nation, but it was one of the nation's strongest individual events teams. No other school has won as many individual national championships.

"I think we've done as well as we have be-

cause of all the practice we put in," Dawn Dziuba, senior journalism major and speech team member, said.

"We have to practice constantly in order to stay competitive," Orr said. "Each speech is written and rewritten; we're constantly improving our material."

In addition, the team

was the only team ever to win both national tournaments, the American Forensics Association Tournament and the National Forensics Association Tournament, in the same year.

Since 1947, Bradley has also held its own tournament, which was the largest non-national speech competition in

the nation.

The regular season began in September and ended in April. However, the team remained active throughout the year. For over fifty years, the team has hosted the Summer Forensics Institute, drawing hundreds of high school students from across the nation.

Midstate Magazine and Bradley Scout



Midstate Magazine. Front Row: Eriko Mochizuki, Cheryl Rzepka, Raven Smithers. Second Row: Ted Makela, Lorena Wenke, Jillian Meilsson, Christine Byers, Jessica Weissbuch. Third Row: Matthew Hoffman, Troy Koenig, Amanda McArdle, Troy Kehoe, Shauna Sever, Bri-Anne Elam. Fourth Row: Aimee Zabrin, Jodi Hildebrand, Mary Saffrin, Kristin Rejkowski. Fifth Row: Sara Crites, Erika Montoya, Melissa Dunton. Sixth Row: Matthew Peacock, Ken Burton, Eric Gardner, Julie Ignatowski, Reva Love, Jorge Santiago, Jason Pollack. Seventh Row: Tamie Yost, Kathleen McEnroe, Megan Fulara, Brian Cicirello, Kali Cashmer. Back Row: James Crone, Sarah Eigen, Melanie Laird, Chad Kafka, Todd Young, Derek Campbell.

Photo By: Terry Fuger



Bradley Scout. Front Row: Richard Stein, Kim Barnhart, Dawn Dziuba, Christopher Delaney. Second Row: Jack Champeau, Michael Meyer, Renee Lopez, Edward Dillon. Back Row: Noah Praetz, Thomas Southwood, Matthew Wood, Amy Dondlinger, Melissa Hunsbeger.

Photo By: Sara Kamm

Keepin' the Faith while at College

by Michele Reyling

As students began their first year of college, many parents worried about them keeping their faith on campus -- a place where no one forced them to attend religious events.

For many students, college was the first opportunity to choose how to express their faith. Although some stopped practicing their faith, for others, the experience brought them closer to God.

"With the number of religious groups on campus, if you're looking for faith, it's not hard to find a group to help you in your search," said Kim Krueger, sophomore secondary education major and Students High On Christ member.

According to Krueger, being with other students, struggling with the same problems and facing the same difficult decisions, was a big factor in staying focused on religion.

As with all things, however, students have to actively choose to make time for their creed.

"If you don't make time to pray, your beliefs won't do you any good," Melissa Fross, sophomore French major and a founding member of RIOT: Pentecostals of Peoria, advised.

"Plan to make time for God, just the way you would with anything else," Fross said.

Bradley offered a large variety of student religious organizations, serving many different faiths -- it was simply up to the students to seek out the right one for their needs.

Breakaway & Campus Crusade



Photo by: Carrie Dobrovits

BREAKAWAY Campus Ministry. Front Row: Robin Seiler, Stephanie Theobald, Vicky Rutan, Emily Gorenz. Second Row: Jeff Stuart, Ali Ashworth, Andi Usher, Sarah Wieschhaus, Kim Pehlke. Back Row: Mark Bowden, Cory Brown, Eric Schlange, Chad Hahne, Jeremy Clarke, Scott Smith, Scott Chenoweth, Brandon Brown.



Photo by: Carrie Dobrovits

Campus Crusade for Christ. Front Row: Natalie Tanzyus, Kiirsten Peterson, Andrea Selander, Stephanie Crowell, Angela Verdick, Natalie Ward. Second Row: Eric Vickrey, Josh Glazier, Chad Wilke, Tom Michaelson, Kimberly Pehlke, Brittany Taylor, Sarah Frary, Katrina Gengenbacher. Third Row: Scott Hinkley, Michael Hendricks, Jolyne Scholl, Jamie Coykendall, Carie Berkowitz, Terri Petrone, Cristi Booth, Emily Gorenz, Elizabeth Albright. Fourth Row: Britt Gilmore, Christopher Stapel, Janet Hackmann, Charles McNiel, Claudia Belsly, Tommy Moylan, Kristina Rottino, Nathan Hamman. Back Row: Eric Schlange, Emily Eiff, James McClure, James Smart, Josh Graber, Thomas Wagner, Shawn Tiani, Dion Ferguson, Trent Gerig, Dexter Travis.



Hillel & Christian Unity Council

Bradley Hillel

by Michelle Kirsch
and Sara Kamm

Serving as the Jewish connection for university students, Bradley's Hillel was a place where Jewish students could meet other Jews on campus and take part in both religious and social activities.

For Yom Kippur, students came together with some of the Peoria Jewish Community for a Break-the-Fast meal. Throughout the year, Hillel students participated in outreach programs with other Hillels in Illinois, including a Shabbat "Weekend in the Woods" at Camp Chi in the Wisconsin Dells.

Hillel also helped support the Peoria Hebrew Day School by playing Bingo on some Wednesday nights at Landmark Bingo Center.

Every other Thursday, Hillel had open board meetings where members discussed and planned future events for the year. They also helped raise money for the United Jewish Appeal through a phone-a-thon and other social events.

Every Friday, Hillel had student-led Shabbat services and student-prepared kosher dinners. They also had Sunday Bagel Brunches where students enjoyed bagels and socialized.



Photo courtesy: Sara Kamm

Hillel. Front Row: Erin Miller, Sara Kamm, Nicole Lustig, Deena Nyer. Second Row: Louis Tanenbaum, Scott Lapin. Back Row: Katie Baron, Harold Gerber, Michelle Kirsch, Daniel Rosenthal, Michele Cohen, Dr. Seth Katz.



Christian Unity Council. Front Row: Brittany Taylor, Adrienne Klipping, Brittney Mernick. Second Row: Jason Adkins, Victoria Rutan, Eric Schlange. Back Row: Samuel Coussens, Bradley Ford, Scott Chenoweth.

Photo by: Sara Kamm

Newman Center & SHOC

The Neuman Catholic Center

by Chris Costello

Named after the infamous Cardinal Neuman, many different Neuman Centers abounded on campuses across the nation, serving the Catholic youth.

Bradley University's Neuman Center, however, had one unique quality for the past few years: it is staffed by four monks, two American and two French, specifically the Brothers of St. John.

In the last year, these monks brought a distinct style of life in prayer to Bradley's campus. Along with sharing their life of prayer and singing, the Brothers held numerous retreats for students.

This year, however, they gave students a special treat:

rare tickets to see Pope John Paul II in St. Louis on January 26 and 27. Approximately fifteen students traveled to a youth rally on January 26, and another fifteen went to mass on the January 27.

"It re-energized me and gave me hope for the future. The entire trip was a great time in general, from the bus ride with everyone, to sitting patiently for the pope to arrive at the Kiel Center," Andy Sheehan, freshman AEP major, said.

Other special events included rock-climbing retreats at Devil's Lake in Wisconsin, a spiritual retreat to an Iowa monastery and bi-weekly gatherings for pizza on Sunday nights after mass at St. Mark's Church.



Photo by: Carrie Dobrov

Newman Catholic Center. Front Row: Monica Poncinie, Br. Mary Thomas, Fr. Joseph Mary. Second Row: Derek Adamczyk, Larri Walsh, Joe Powers, Eric Wackerfuss, Sarah Jagers, Mary Cook, Jennifer Peterse, Sarah Waldschmidt, Carrie Pierce. Third Row: Lois Blaschek, Michelle Kocher, Nicole Bosker, Rebecca Borth, Chris Costello, Heidi Klumme, Lori Dietzel. Back Row: Steven Schneider, Christin Hawkinson, Terry Fuger, Chris Rupiper, Bradley Will, Chris Ragsdale, Charles Coffey, Vince Garcia, Br. Bernard Mari



Photo courtesy: Kimberly Krueger

Students High On Christ. Front Row: Shari Howell, Laura Miller, Helena Verho, Terry Fuger, Amanda Callison, Kristen Haugen, Joyce Lee. Second Row: David Vaughan, April Friend, Jennifer Hart, Adrienne Klipping, Kimberly Krueger, Korey Atterberry, Kristi Blum, Adam Verner. Third Row: Debra Ehrlich, Jimmy Galias, David Story, Alan Weissenbacher, Kimberly Sommer, Shawn Tiani, Steven Noto, Christopher Gingerich, Gina Fank, Michael Drummond. Back Row: Jason Wilcox, Benjamin Culbertson, David Verdick, Samuel Coussens.

Students High On Christ

by Kimberly Krueger

Dedicated to the reality of Christ, Students High On Christ became part of the Bradley community in 1994. Beginning with seven members in a small room, it continued to grow upward and outward.

Although still centered around small group study on campus, SHOC also fostered a drama team, Generation Christ, and a band, Lift. Its Computer Action Team created and maintained a web page.

Through its various branches, SHOC served not only Bradley's campus, but

also reached out to the community.

The Community Service and Activities Team kept SHOC busy both on and off campus.

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Organized activities included a chapel program with inner-city children, semi-formal dance and several rallies. SHOC is a division of the Center for Ministry Design.

The CMD was formed as a parent organization to SHOC in 1997, and was designed to train Christian leaders in an innovative, real ministry.

BSA, French Club & OAS



Black Student Alliance. Front Row: Concethia Campbell, Tomaya Adams, LaShonda Black, Monique Perkins. Back Row: Kristopher Williams, Myskeshia Mitchell, Melissa L. Williams, Falisha McGee, LaKeisha Ward. Not Pictured: Trishel Bourrage, Alahrie Aziz, Vance Pierce, Nadine Allen, Tracy Walker.

Photo by: Carrie Dobrovits

French Club. Front Row: Vanessa North, Timothy Boyer, Elizabeth Davis. Back Row: Gary Poncinie, Matthew Bruniga, M. Amanda Sokalsky, Paul Mick.

Photo by: Christine McNamara



Organization of Arab Students. Front Row: Daniel Eskharoun, Dr. Jeries Abou-Hanna, Rami Hawileh, Enas Obeidat, Dr. Amir Al-Khafaji, Hisham Mohammed, Khalid Ahmed, Badr Alkhatib, Bassam Fadol. Back Row: Geehan Aziz, Siba Rahman, Dr. Faris Malhas, Mohamed Abbadi, Hashim Mohamed, Khalid Mustafa, Mohamed-Elemin Abbadi.

Photo by: Carrie Dobrovits

Alpha Phi Omega & Focus

Focus - Minority Retention Program

by Serria Bishop

Focus -- Minority Retention Program began in 1998 with founder Serria Bishop and advisor Clarence Brown. With the help of Michelle Adams, Chicago Area Admissions Representative, and Angela Roberson, Director of Admissions, the program was implemented at Bradley University.

The goal of the program was to retain minority students by improving their social environment, physical well-being and academic habits.

Focus achieved these goals by fostering

friendships, exercising, and mentoring programs designed to help students study and adjust to college life.

In addition, Focus also stressed community service by participating in a pen pal program and volunteering with different organizations.

The year began with three eager upperclassmen and many idealistic freshmen. Focus had weekly meetings and occasional social activities.

With the help of dedicated staff and students involved in Focus, more minority students enjoyed successful academic careers at Bradley.



Photo by: Cheryl Borrowd

Focus - Minority Retention Program. Front Row: Jetaun Davis, Harana Edwar Serria Bishop, Devon Johnson, Arien Wallance. Back Row: Johnathan Bramwe Michelle Vaughn, Jeremy Mathews, Sheryl Bacon, Misty McMorris, Joseph Abrar



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Alpha Phi Omega. Front Row: Robert Budler, L Weiland, Dan Doering, Dawn Waisbrot, Freder Faulkner, Liz Hahn. Second Row: Katherine La Nicholas Leddy, Deena Nyer, Rebecca Fish Jennifer Kors, Kacey Turner, Kimberly VerHeec Eric Curtis. Third Row: Andrea Greear. Fou Row: Ryan Schlangen, Jennifer Riestis, Kristop Classen, Steven Hoelzer, Michele Cohen, Ha Frei, Lisa Hongsermeier, Christine Johnson. Fi Row: Kimberly Martin, Hollie Faulkner, Jo Bley, Holly Hamilton, Bret Steiner, And Engel, Russell Smith, Matthew Fuerst, Da Jarvas, George Samuel, Nicole Rebarchik, Jo Anne Zarn. Back Row: Geneva Schroeder, Meli Minoff, Paula Bonner, Jennifer Nelson, Le Porter, Cynthia Nicklaus, Allison Rhoades, S Paxton, Lindsay Harney, Joy Blue, Dawn Danfor Megan McCabe, Danny McLaughlin, Elissa Schue Hannah Phillips.

Habitat for Humanity & RoadMarcs

RoadMarcs Mentoring

by Ne'Kisha Wills

The Bradley University RoadMarcs Tutoring/Mentoring Program was an effort sponsored by the Bradley Center for Student Leadership and Public Service.

The program was run entirely by Bradley students on a volunteer basis. They had made a vow to band together and use their various skills to mentor Peoria area junior high and high school students.

Volunteers strove to encourage these teens to fulfill their maximum potential and to build strong, lifetime bonds between students and mentors.

Thus, over thirty Bradley volunteers and Peoria students worked together every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for two hours.

One unique aspect of the program was that the mentors worked with students on the University campus.

Tuesday afternoons were dedicated to academic study, during which volunteers worked on a one-to-one basis with students.

Once participants had successfully



Photo by: Cheryl Borrowdale

completed all of their assignments, they participated in scheduled activities.

The program dedicated Thursday afternoons towards mentoring students in the areas of art, dance, drama, life skills and music.

Tutoring sessions were also available for students who needed to improve their study habits.

In addition to the usual Tuesday and Thursday sessions, mentors planned several other activities for the students.

Once a year, RoadMarcs held a workshop and a lock-in. Each semester ended with a stage performance, which allowed students to display the acts they had worked on all semester and receive awards for personal achievements.



Habitat for Humanity. Front Row: Neslihan Gacek, Mandy Brill, Anna Pearson, Karey Cook, Angie Verdick. Second Row: Ali Iqbal, Sarah Severson, Michelle Monahan, Allison Gorin, Robin Seiler. Back Row: Joseph Stecher, Nick Schilling, Joseph Livsey, Jason Quick, Eric Vickrey.

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SEAC, College Republicans & Friedan Society

Student Environmental Action Coalition

by Tara Banick

Bradley University's branch of the national Student Environment Action Coalition was a grassroots student organization devoted to environmental activism on Bradley's campus and throughout the Peoria area.

SEAC was a group of approximately 60 members whose goal was to spread awareness of pressing environmental issues and to encourage others to enjoy and help protect the environment in their everyday lives.

Members worked to

spread their message to both Bradley students and members of the surrounding community.

During the 1998-99 academic year, SEAC organized and participated in a nature hike, letter-writing campaigns, on-campus recycling efforts, a trip to watch a meteor shower and petition drives.

Members also organized and sponsored educational environmental programs for grade-schoolers, Earth Day activities and entertainment in Olin Quad.

Meetings were held in Baker 252, Mondays at 8 p.m., and were open to all students.



Photo courtesy: Tara Banick

Student Environmental Action Coalition Executive Board. Front Row: Tara Banick, Sarah O'Brien, Alicia Crain. Back Row: Katie McMillan, Paul Mick, Toby Litton.



Photo by: Cheryl Borrowdale

Bradley University College Republicans. Front Row: Jimmy Gialelis, Angela Blasiola, Adam Hermann, Kevin Kerr.



Photo by: Carrie Dobrovolsky

Bradley Friedan Society. Front Row: Martha Pellegrino, Angeli Grandone, Lindsay King. Second Row: Jillian Spear, Mary Trotter, Kathryn Tucker. Third Row: Angela Moreno, Kathryn Stubblefield, Melissa Grunder, Marcia Svaleson. Back Row: Dr. Christine Blouin, Karen Czmarko, Geoffrey Frost, Jennifer Darling, Vanessa Brocato.

Bradley Ultimate Frisbee Fanatics & Braves Council

Bradley Ultimate Frisbee Fanatics

by Brad Gusek

The Bradley Ultimate Frisbee team started from humble beginnings.

During the 1997-98 season, a few people knowing a little about frisbee around the area had become a competitive, recognized Ultimate team that traveled the Midwest playing in tournaments.

Ultimate was a fast-paced, non-contact game, which required agility and speed. It was a game where everyone

was a quarterback, a receiver and their own referee.

BUFF was a relatively new club, but has grown over the past two years.

Ultimate was a fast-paced, non-contact game, which required agility and speed. It was a game where everyone was a quarterback, a receiver and their own referee.

The team gained several new players who had a lot of talent and wanted to play.

Ultimate was a

unique sport that had something for everyone, and the team encouraged Bradley students to come out and be BUFF!



Photo courtesy: BUFF

Bradley Ultimate Frisbee Fanatics. Front Row: Jackie Johaneck, Brad Gusek. Second Row: Becca Kreidler, Josh Wadsworth, Adam Verner. Back Row: Matt Fox, Emily Schulz, Erin Vander, Rob Waddell, Brian Slechta, Mark McCarthy, Mike Hendricks, Corey Stisser, Chris Ragsdale, Rob Ihrig.



Braves Council. Front Row: Corey Ehlen, Arun Jagasia, Miguel Osorio Torres, Wade Bosworth, Kristin Linde, Daniel Bradley. Second Row: Anthony Morris, Jason Aspinall, Marianne Newman, Andrea Kirk, Mary Anne Locher, Alisha McCartney. Back Row: Robert Purvis, Gavin Schairer, Katrina Hancock, Heather Best, Aaron Hart, Heather Myers. Not Pictured: Timothy Gira, Matthew Lee, Lindsay Chang, Abigail Kohnen, Allison Kail, Lisa Justice, Justin Merriss, Molly Wilson, Dana Liberton, Christopher Marziani.

Photo by: Cheryl Borrowdale

Skydiving Team & Karatedo Doshinken

Skydiving tempts fate, Bradley students

by Tara Banick

The 1998-99 year was another thrilling year for the members of the Bradley's Skydiving Team. The club, founded in 1994, boasted approximately 10 members.

The members of this small and dedicated group regularly tempted fate, diving out of airplanes thousands of feet above the ground.

Jumps took place at a variety of places around Peoria and occasionally in the Chicago area.

Although the team did not dive during the colder season, the group usually went skydiving together once a month.

Skydiving is often considered to be only for daredevils, but the club's first meeting of the year attracted more than 60 people.

Approximately 15 of these students jumped at least once.

The steep decline in numbers is not particularly surprising, said Jason Quick, junior mechanical engineering major and team president.

"I guess people snap out of it and come to their senses," Quick said.

Quick, who began skydiving shortly before coming to Bradley, still finds skydiving both attractive and thrilling.

"Just the fact that you have the option to throw yourself from a plane and come out alive blows my mind," Quick said.

Senior Jessica Moeller, senior civil engineering major and team member, agreed.

"It's a whole new world up there," she said. "You only live once."



Photo by: Carrie Dobrovi

Skydiving Team. Jason Quick, Joseph Stecher.

Although skydiving is generally considered risky, team members thought the risk worth the rewards.

"You have a better chance of getting killed in a car accident on the way to the drop zone than from jumping,"

Quick said. "I feel it's worth the risk to do the things you love. I don't want any regrets."



Karatedo Doshinken. Front Row: Janet Emanuel, Nicole Fischer, Robi Higham, Hanshi 10. Dan Nobuo Ichikawa, Bryan Reynolds, Stephanie Lipka, Srini Malipeddi. Back Row: David Koslowski, Gary Noll, David Fry, Jim Farruggio, Renshi Dr. June Pilcher, Dan Barham, Kevin Martin, Linda Lauritzen, Chris Stawarz, Brian Day, Jeff Cavanaugh.

Photo courtesy: Dr. June Pilcher

BU Students for Life & International Affairs

International Affairs Organization

by Adam Hermann

The International Affairs Organization remained very active this year by hosting a variety of events and activities. Established in 1976 by Professor Emeritus Dr. John R. Howard of the Institute of International Studies, IAO continued to provide a forum for students with a common interest in world affairs.

A major part of IAO activities is the lecture series, which brings in scholars from around the country and world to discuss pertinent international affairs topics. This year, IAO welcomed Dr. Jamal Nassar, who discussed the Arab-Israeli Conflict, and Dr. Paul

Diehl, who spoke about the future role of the United Nations. Dr. Mark Cichock from the University of Texas-Arlington delivered a lecture in April on the future of Russia after Boris Yeltsin.

IAO hosted the Model United Nations, in which students represented nearly 20 countries and worked for an entire afternoon to pass resolutions dealing with international peacekeeping and genetic engineering.

A Model United Nations Security Council was also held in the late spring. IAO sponsored two films as part of its foreign film series: *Cyrano de Bergerac* and *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown*.



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International Affairs Organization. Front Row: Desiree Stevenson, Robert Budler. Back Row: Jennifer Holloway, Adam Hermann, Hanne Sfeir, Ana Maria Wilson, Robyn Hepker, Chris Costello.



Bradley University Students for Life. Front Row: Andrea Schafer, Jennifer Petersen, Angela Grunkemeyer, Sarah Waldschmidt. Back Row: Kevin Heffern, Andrew Sheehan, Christopher Rupiper.

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Bradley University Peer Education & Student Aides

Peer Education Program

by Michele Reyling

The Bradley University Peer Education Program was established to promote a campus environment where educational programming would be conducted to help students evaluate and modify their behavior.

Peer Educators provided information, served as a referral source, facilitated learning, listened actively, and were positive role models.

During the summer before the academic year began, the organization was selected as one of ten award-winning institutions from around the country in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week programming competition.

Busy members of the organization planned and sponsored many events, including National Collegiate

Alcohol Awareness Week, World AIDS Day, National Drunk & Drugged Driving Awareness Month, Safe Spring Break, and Alcohol Awareness Month.

In addition, Peer Educators reached out into the community and assisted local high schools with special projects, such as "Operation Prom Night" and "Operation Snowball".

Educators passed on their knowledge gained about alcohol and HIV issues to incoming freshmen in EHS 120, "The University Experience," classes.

Members also planned for the "BEER" (Bradley Educators Encouraging Responsibility) booth, a red ribbon campaign and a Casino Night, all held during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

During AIDS Day/Week,



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Peer Education. Front Row: Roderick Smith, Nathan Clow, David Askuvich. Second Row: Jennifer Johnson, Amy Wiedlin, Stacey Betts, Amber Lowery, Beth Emme, Mandy Brill, D.J. Napier, Melissa Sage-Bollenbach. Back Row: Robin Wickey, Erica Singer, Julie Weissbuch, Jessica Weissbuch, Corella Reynolds, Tammy Farrington, Kristin Hood, Joy Blue.

Peer Educators distributed AIDS ribbons, sold CONDOM Grams at information tables and

showed the movie *Philadelphia*.

Peer Educators also arranged to have Liz Keets,

founder of the John Keets Foundation, speak about her son's battle with AIDS and AIDS discrimination.



Photo courtesy: Denise Ulczycki

Student Aides. Front Row: Erin Robbins, Angela Schwieters, Amber Niewedde, Jill Otto, Adam Burns, Matthew Morris. Back Row: Kara Watts, Angela Dexter, Joel McCarthy, Leonardo Linval, James Ryder.

Student Aides

by Michele Reyling

The Student Aides were responsible for one main activity—Summer Orientation for incoming freshmen.

To prepare, the aides attended the National Orientation Directors Association Conference in Tampa Bay, Florida.

During the orientation sessions, the 10 aides worked together as a team.

Under the supervision of Denise Ulczycki, they planned and acted out virtually every aspect of orientation, including

large group activities such as dances and meals.

In addition, each aide was in charge of a smaller, more personal group of freshmen.

Through these groups, they got to know these freshmen and helped them adjust to college life.

As a result, many freshmen were able to learn their way around campus and make friends before classes began in August, which helped them make the transition to a new school and city.



AAF, AMA & Nursing Student Association

American Marketing Association

by Michele Reyling

The American Marketing Association was created for marketing majors, minors and other students who were interested in marketing.

With 35 members, the organization's goal was to help prepare its members for careers in the business world.

AMA participated in several activities, including touring Ross Advertising, attending speeches by the Smith Career Center and E & J Gallo Winery, volunteering at the Peoria Park District during Halloween, and networking with the

Chamber of Commerce and the Peoria Rivermen.

Members were also involved in the Bowl for Kid's Sake Philanthropy.

The group also participated in social events, including attending a Peoria Rivermen game.

In addition, the group planned a trip to New Orleans for the AMA International Conference, which was held from April 15 to 18.

To raise funds, members held credit card sign-ups, sponsored care packages to off-campus students during finals and sold bingo cards at a bingo hall.



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American Marketing Association. Front Row: Todd Lossman, Julie Dunlap, Kari Medler, Chevon Brown, Faith Torrea. Back Row: David Kujawa, Brandon Reed, Helen Stockwell, Janice Blanks, Gail Kryzaniak.



Photo by: Carrie Dobrovits

American Advertising Federation. Front Row: Quan Phung, Melissa Tihinen, Sandra Struglinski, Rebecca Kaplan. Second Row: Rachel Swanson, Beth Knitter, Ashlee Ullom, Diane Sokolski, Vanessa Cail. Back Row: William Waltzek, Jocelyn Stiefel, Eric Guthman, Pamela Levine, Lynley Chapin, Lisa Pegoraro.



Photo by: Carrie Dobrovits

Bradley Nursing Student Association. Amy Schuendnee, Heather Boston, Ami Beck.

Mortar Board, SAI & Society of Women in Engineering

Mortar Board. *Front Row:* Laurie Sumiye, Kelly Bickel, Amie Dosmann, Laura Moeller, Huong Vu. *Second Row:* Jaime Caputo, Elizabeth Frazee, Melissa Gronert. *Third Row:* Lori Dietzel, Dana Neuheisel, Sarah Coyer, Jennifer Mitchell, Amy Asbury, Aubrey Thompson, Emily Clark, Jamie Williams, Stacy Schafer, Jodi Agoos. *Not Pictured:* Rebecca Trew, Timothy Peterson, Michael Denning, Brian Munter, Steven Kroll, Joshua Morrow, Melissa Davis, Megan Sonik, Tara Grant, Karen Bensinger, Jill Bennett, Alisa Grundmann, Emily Harter, Erin Robbins, Nicole Sullins.

Photo courtesy: Mortar Board



Sigma Alpha Iota. *Front Row:* Debra Ehrlich, Mary Trotter, Devon Carpenter, Dionne Donadelle. *Second Row:* Leah Kane, Michelle Madach, Amy McCoy, Cindy Weber, Nicole Long, Kristina Maier. *Back Row:* Lyndsay Malmloff, Kristina Bachler, Stephanie Wright, Amanda Schlein, Sarah Harrison, Jennifer Moss, Katrina Shipley, Julia Traenkenschuh, Alisa Grundmann, Janet Hackmann. *Not Pictured:* Stephanie Cotton, Kelly Dougherty, Chandra Owens, Kristy Papak.

Photo courtesy: Michelle Madach

Society of Women in Engineering. *Front Row:* Courtney Pelowski, Samantha Barbieri, Shreya Prasad, Margaret Matuck, Camille Wilcox, Laura Swickard, Kimberly Shimondle. *Back Row:* Lagiraea Kupa, Patricia Blankenberger, Adrienne Klipping, Christine Johnson, Krista Oltman, Jennifer Sutton.

Photo by: Sara Kamm



Phi Chi Theta & Physical Therapy Organization

Phi Chi Theta. Front Row: Isabelle Herman, Dana Neuheisel, Buffie Griffin, Rachelle Pruitt, Jodi Barnes, Heather Pendarvis, Shari Stout, Chrysti Clavey. *Back Row:* Jessica Oldfather, Paul Mick, Stacy Biermann, Brandon Reed, Faith Torrea, Sarah Coyer, Gary Poncinie. *Not Pictured:* Laura Dahlem, Kelly Harrison, Aneta Kawa, Shane Kiesewetter, Elayne Longone, Joel Myers, Robin Seiler, Brandon Borkowicz, Kelly Bott, Cole Byard, Janelle Fassino, Kevin Graham, Amanda Katz, Gail Kryzaniak, Matt Ziems.

Photo by: Carrie Dobrovits



Physical Therapy Organization. Front Row: Ryan Perry, Carrie Lukens, Lindsay Harney, Tara Banick, Brenda DeSutter. *Second Row:* Joy Kersten, Katie Friend, Angie Camp, Michelle Ogryzek, Meagan Pedersen, Michael Losch. *Third Row:* Luke Acklie, Erika Koepsell, Bridget Kerner, Katie Maulding, Amanda Schuler, Troy Dreyer. *Back Row:* Chad Brinkmann, Benjamin Rakers, Neil Gaertig.

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Symphonic Bands & Symphonic Winds



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Symphonic Band members. Piccolo: E. Dickinson. *Flute:* K. Bachler, M. DePriest, B. Emme, T. Farrington, K. Garnier, J. Gibson, R. Kremer, C. Lukens, J. Nusbaum, Mara Omilinsky, R. Rathe, B. Staley, J. Tri, A. Wiedlin, S. Wright. *Oboe:* E. J. Chang. *Clarinet:* M. Alexander, T. Bakija, C. Coffey, L. Dietzel, B. Funk, A. Greene, A. Klipping, M. Kolet, P. Mick, B. Morrow, Y. Ramos, M. Seefeldt, M. Skierkiewicz, J. Vander Meade, M. Wieneke. *Bass Clarinet:* F. Kelly, L. Marquez. *Alto Sax:* K. Berry, M. Douzopoulos, J. Jording, T. Kaneshiro, D. Koslowski, K. Lee, T. Limer, J. Schmadeke. *Tenor Sax:* J. Borlin, E. Pollet. *Baritone Sax:* S. Eberle, J. Van Grinsven. *Trumpet:* E. Blunier, G. Boylan, A. Brooks, B. Burks, M. Campagna, N. Clow, T. Dreyer, J. Frericks, N. Joswiak, R. E. Miller, M. S. Mitchell, M. Peterson, B. Richey, M. Salrin, J. Schultz, C. Stapel, J. Stewart, C. Tarau, G. Wagener, J. Zemaitis. *Horn:* M. Best, A. Humphreys, S. Lehnert, J. Leljedal, B. A. Nelson, H. Krug, E. Roach, L. Slupik, M. VanderLinden, J. Wisner. *Trombone:* P. Augspurger, J. Bernardy, N. Franzoni, N. Hawk, G. Hibbs, C. Janus, M. Persson, P. Peterson. *Euphonium:* J. Bolin, J. Dickmann, C. Hertz, D. Mitzman, D. Wainwright. *Tuba:* C. C. Campbell, N. Oedewaldt, A. Rendleman, D. Vaughan. *Percussion:* J. D. Johnson, K. Marfell, N. McCarthy, S. McElmurry, A. Sager, M. Short, J. Thoren, E. Tveten.



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Symphonic Winds members. Piccolo: R. Reyes-Mir. *Flute:* R. Bain, P. Colgan, N. Long, M. Madach, E. Pawluk, J. Scholl, K. Shipley, C. Weber. *Oboe:* S. Cotton, J. Metzger. *Bassoon:* S. Nelson. *E♭ Clarinet:* L. Malmloff. *Clarinet:* K. Baron, M. Coombs, B. Frey, M.L. Kesse, R. Malley, K. Papak, M. Reyling, E. Smith, S. Smith, S. Williams, N. Woods. *Bass Clarinet:* K. Atterberry. *Alto Sax:* R. McConaghy, E. Perry, J. Planck, J. Turnbull. *Tenor Sax:* D. Naleway. *Baritone Sax:* A. Abbinanti. *Cornet/Trumpet:* D. Donadelle, C. Gaworski, D. Ehrlich, M. McCluer, D. McDaniel, J. Redlingshafer, J. Richmond, C. Swanson, J. Traenkenschuh, K. Wilken. *Horn:* T. Ehle, D. Fuertges, A. Hatfield, J. Landress, N. Thurkettle. *Trombone:* C. Fitzpatrick, P. Liddell, T. Musschoot, R. Schmanski, D. Verdick, J. Wolfe. *Euphonium:* B. Becker, J. Kiolbasa, K. Poyser, R. Ward. *Tuba:* D. Doering, J. Lyons, P. Perna. *Percussion:* S. Chenoweth, P. Cook, C. Domico, G. Forsthoefel, T. Prather, D. Richardson.

Orchestra, Chorale & Community Chorus



Orchestra. Front Row: Emmy Holmes-Hicks, Ana Maria Wilson, Tara Banick, Anne Marie Moellenberndt, Kristopher Williams. *Second Row:* Taletha Tucker, Robin Amstutz, Jennifer Moss, Jennifer Baum, Betty Garman, Jared Ramlal, Staci Getz. *Back Row:* Dr. John Jost, Julian Webb, Adam Hermann, Rachel Weinberg, Morgan Younger, Brittney Mernick, Aric Hermann, Marcia Henry.

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Bradley Chorale. Soprano: Kristi Blum, Heather Brammeier, Devon Carpenter, Megan Cunningham, Jennifer Dujka, Janet Hackmann, Amanda Humphreys, Kimberly Larson, Amy McCoy, Symphony Sanders, Amanda Schlein, Jennifer Sleeper, Sarin Williams, Jessica Wisner. *Alto:* Erica Brookhyser, Stacey Glemboski, Alisa Grundmann, Michelle Hyde, Leah Koesten, Kristina Maier, Carmen McCarthy, Wendy Millman, Angie Neese, Laurie Pillman, Jessie Smith, Janice Tri, Kerra Whittington. *Tenor:* Wayne Baird, David Breeden, Daniel Doering, Robert Ferguson, Matthew Hastings, Troy Kehoe, Adam Keil, Paul Leisher, John Lewis, Paul Rohlwing, Ryan Spector, Jason Todd, Adam Truelove. *Bass:* Gregory Davies, Jeremy Evans, Craig Fitzpatrick, Steven George, Nathan Hampton, Aaron Humphreys, Cory Jones, Jason Lyons, Stephen Mendez, John Moraris, Shaun O'Keefe, Rolando Reyes-Mir, Joshua Russell. *Accompanist:* Joshua Russell.



Photo courtesy: John Jost



Bradley University's Community Chorus is composed of students, faculty and members of the Peoria community. Under the direction of Dr. John Jost, the chorus practices on Wednesday nights in Olin Hall.



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Be All That You Can Be... Be Greek

Vietnam rehashed on Bradley's campus? No, it's just the Greeks at it again. Greek Week, held two weeks after recruitment, was a week full of competitions between all of the Greek houses on campus. "Be All You Can Be, Be Greek", the theme, caused a commotion of military fatigue across campus. Air band set the tone for the week on Friday, September 18, by hosting a lip-sync/dance competition. Performances ranged from the "Lollipop Guild" from The Wizard of Oz to the Beastie Boys to "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" complete with costumes and props. As the crowd cheered and gave Pikes a standing ovation and the win, Sigma Kappa was awarded first for the sorority division.

On Saturday, the scorching weather did not stop those spirited Greeks from competing in the Greek games. Relay races, human pyramids, and the classic "dizzy bat" contest were all played. Delta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Omega came out on top for the day.

Monday was letter day and a canned food drive was also held. Over 2,600 non-perishable items were collected for the Salvation Army. A blood drive for the Red Cross also took place.

Yard decorations were the next festivity for the week. Each house decorated their yard based on the military theme. A Vietnam theme seemed to roam half of Fredonia, while the other half took a different spin on the theme. Chi Omega went with

a patriotic route, decorating their yard in red, white, and blue while having a Marilyn Monroe look-alike singing to troops in their yard. Phi Kappa Tau men posed as toy soldiers clad in green paint from head to toe. Delta Tau Delta and Chi Omega took the honors of first place.

Wednesday was the quiet day during the week. Houses attended a lecture given by a Purdue University house mother to gain points for their respective house totals. Thursday was also a day for smaller competition. Five members from each house competed in a bowling game at Landmark Lanes.

Panfrasing got the members moving again on Friday with another dancing and singing competition. This time sororities were paired up with two fraternities for a group event. Swing dancers, soldiers tight in their ranks, and hippies covered the floor of Haussler Hall. The trio of Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa, and Delta Tau Delta took the trophy for the event.

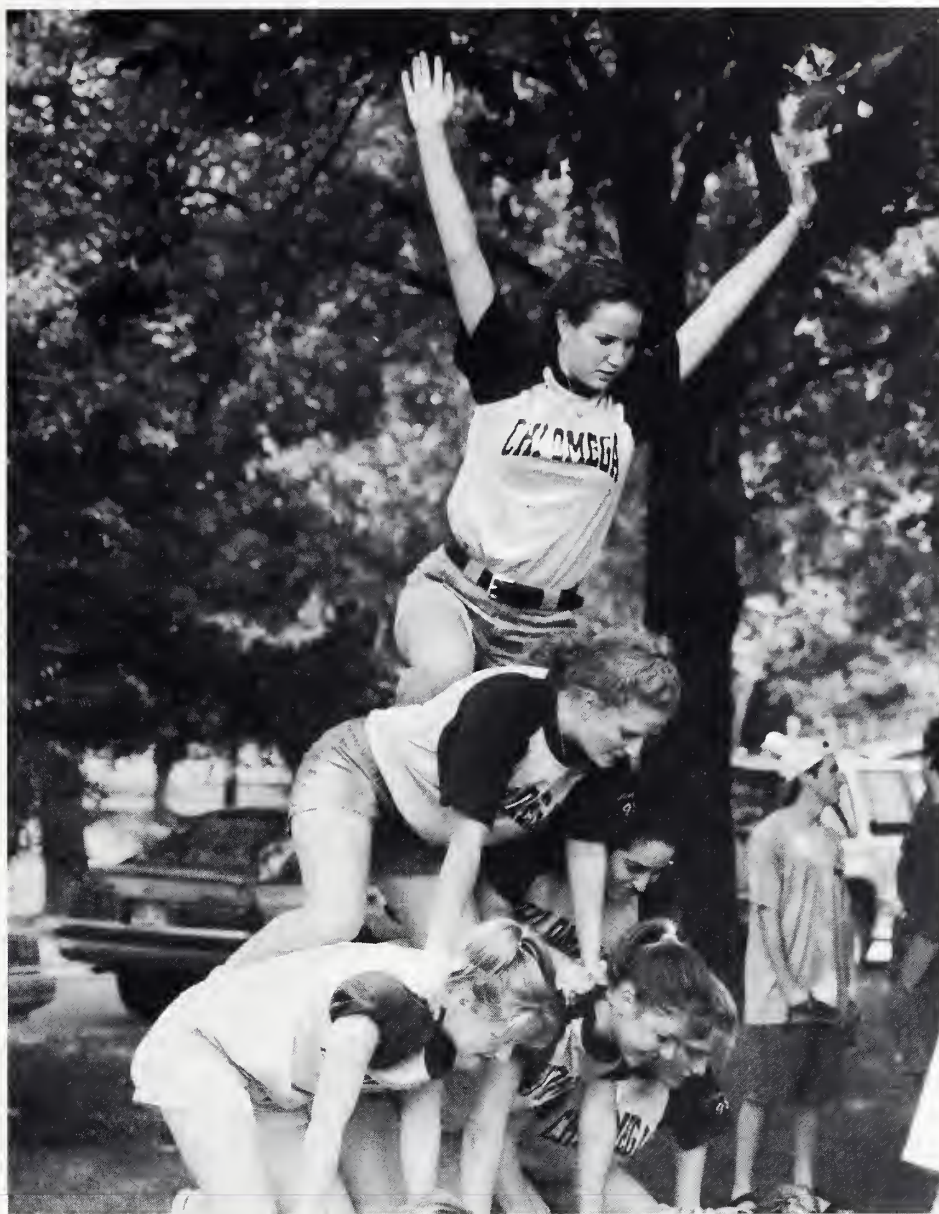
The last event for the week consisted of a philanthropy each house participated in. Nursing homes, schools and parks all had Bradley Greeks roaming their property helping out with various tasks.

For each event, the houses were awarded points in the competitions. At the close of the week, Chi Omega took first place for the sororities while Delta Upsilon came out on top for the fraternities. Overall, the week was a great success and fun-filled for everyone who participated.

By MOLLY MARKETI



TEP displays their variation on the chaos of war during the yard decoration competition for Greek Week.



Above:
Chi Omega climbs to the top during Greek Week.

Far Left:
Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi race on pogo balls during Greek games.

Middle:
Selina Martin wins points for her house during bowling, a new event for Greek Week.

Left:
Gamma Phi works hard for their money during Greek Week.

Photos Courtesy of The Scout



Panhellenic Council



Members of Executive Council: C. Pardieck, L. Zanardo, C. Dobrowits, L. Craven, M. Keese, G. Bonacorsi, L. Musser, E. Dickinson, L. Johnson, B. Lazar



Members of Panhel Cabinet: L. Dill, A. Granote, N. Mladic, K. Rusttiger, C. Anden, J. Zwass Not Pictured: C. Borden, S. Janek

The Panhellenic Council was the unifying body of sororities on campus. The members' goal was to serve as a source to all the sororities on campus. They also worked to promote good relations among the sororities in general.

Some of the group's goals for the year included showing the Greek system in a more positive light by being more visible on campus and teaming up with the Black Panhellenic Council for projects.

The group's biggest contribution to campus were the service projects it was involved with. They hosted grand chapter and were part of the Mid America Greek Conference Association. They also worked to support the various events hosted by fraternities and sororities on campus.

During the fall, Panhel's biggest project was recruitment. The Director of Recruitment, Loren Johnson, oversaw the process of bringing new members into the Greek system.

One of the most unique aspects of the group was how they were comprised by members from each sorority on campus. The members included: Christy Pardieck, Carrie Dobrowits, Beth Lazar, Lisa Craven, Emily Dickinson, Loren Johnson, Lisa Musser, Gina Bonacorsi, Misti Keese, and Laura Zanardo.

President Christy Pardieck said she felt the most important part of the Greek system was that "it provided many students with leadership opportunities, friendships, opportunities for service projects, and it encouraged high scholastics among its members."

Alpha Chi Omega



Members of Alpha Chi Omega: D. Abbinati, J. Allen, S. Biermann, J. Betsinger, G. Bonacorsi, M. Borino, M. Brockett, L. Clifford, M. Davis, E. DeLong, K. Doane, K. Dominak, M. Edgertan, L. Ferguson, K. Fisher, E. Frazee, M. Fritz, L. Giametta, T. Grossich, M. Grunder, T. Guderjan, M. Henry, K. Jackson, S. Jones, L. Jordan, E. Kenny, S. Kirk, B. Knitter, L. Kolodziej, B. Krasin, S. Krueger, S. Lambert, M. Lane, E. Larsen, C. Leland, J. Lindvall, H. Lloyd, C. LoPiccolo, M. Looney, K. Loverude, P. Mackinson, M. MacMillan, S. Mieli, M. Mihm, A. Mitchell, L. Moeller, F. Mollo, M. Mroz, L. Nuber, R. Patrick, L. Pekny, L. Ploog, J. Reynolds, K. Roche, H. Rusch, T. Ruta, M. Sand, A. Seitzinger, S. Serres, M. Smith, K. Watts, J. Weissbuch, P. Uminski, L. Aguilar, B. Brewer, L. Buck, J. Camacho, K. Chambers, M. Colclasure, M. Colenbrander, J. Crippen, M. Dunton, L. Durbin, J. Erdman, K. Frazee, J. Fry, D. Gollwitzer, A. Hoffman, S. Holland, K. Kass, H. Kessler, M. Kolet, N. Lindgreen, A. Liskh, B. Miller, M. Mooberry, M. Norbuth, E. O'Brien, L. Pierson, J. Pribble, L. Ruck, B. Ryerson, K. Skuball, J. Sutton, C. Tate, T. Tibbs, A. Ulrich, A. Vargas, N. Weber, J. Weissbuch, S. Williams, M. Williams, J. Yellin

Gamma Phi Beta

✓ The New Member class won the highest pledge class GPA for the first time in 12 years at the spring Grand Chapter.

✓ Their spring retreat was at Glen Oak Park in Peoria. The Gamma Phi's from Illinois State University also participated in the event which included a cook-out and games.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta: V. Altieri, M. Enright, J. Gibboney, B. Wilcox, L. Weatherford, J. Pilgrim, S. Martin, L. Smith, L. Dahlem, K. Fraser, J. McWilliams, T. Grant, J. Maher, N. Woodyer, T. Taylor, J. Sarcletti, K. Lethert, L. Johnson, M. Malone, H. Hargrave, C. Fabregas, L. Vedral, D. Keely, T. Odom, J. Genschoeck, C. Turza, L. Sayers, S. Misir, K. Kuranz, K. Patterson, J. Scott, K. Swahlstedt, B. Warburton, A. Roman, L. Hillyer, L. Engleman, C. Barlow, W. Geras, R. Berg, J. Bargman, L. Davis, M. Burke, L. Justice, K. Shea, N. Mladic, A. Fisher, A. Kail, L. Milton, S. Levstik, J. Yonke, J. Thiel, J. McNeil, J. Uhara, L. Alexander, K. Skoog, B. Pederson, K. Arfsten, L. Dill, A. Orso, N. Callahan, J. Padilla, J. Evans, S. Janek, S. Staniszewski, S. Scheer, T. Osiol, D. Meyerson, S. Zablen, M. Taish, R. Singer, A. Mooley, L. Seeholzer, N. Norris, B. Guynn, K. Avon, B. Burhans, K. Mucek, J. Discipio, A. Krug, M. Bonyng, J. Norman, J. Lympelopoulos, K. Kumpula, R. Jones, R. Miller, R. Wojak, J. Staff, C. Goedke, A. Carey, M. Decker, S. Ellis, A. Coy, E. Andrews, J. Newman, L. Wassell, M. D'Anza, M. Falanga, K. Steker, B. Morgan, J. Cheney, M. Cunningham, J. Merek, Y. Echevarria, A. Morgan, B. Hyc, A. Slagle, M. Rosenthal, J. Bingham, A. Betterton, A. Brusso, L. Lerner

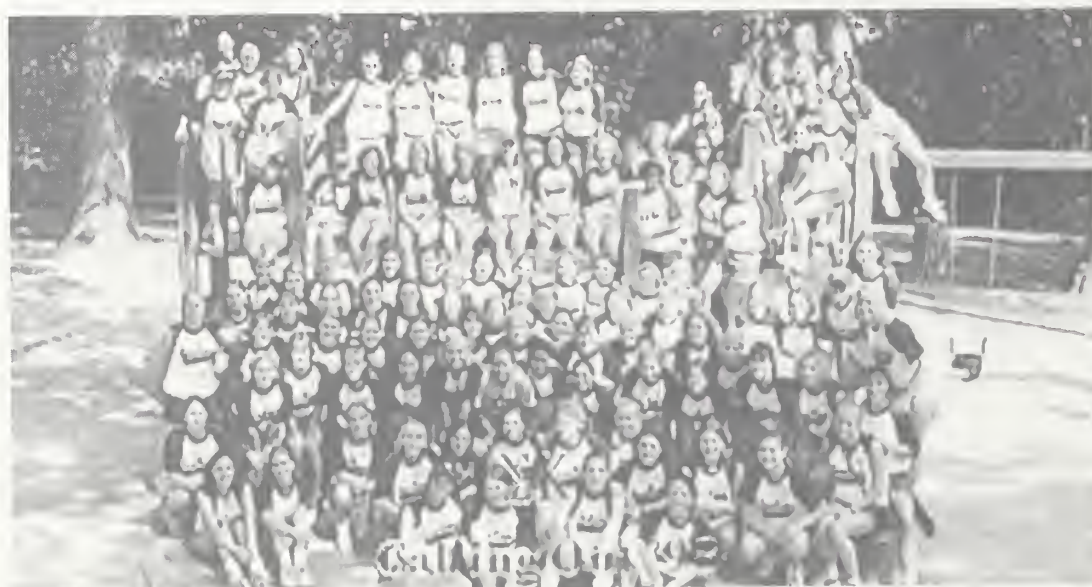
Chi Omega

☒ Tina DePaul describes Chi Omega as "a place over 100 women call their home away from home. We build on our differences to make our house as strong as possible with a bond that can never be broken."

☒ Their philanthropic efforts include Rock-Around-the-Clock, reading aloud to children at Garfield Elementary School, and Loaves and Fishes with Sigma Nu.



Members of Chi Omega: J. Agoos, E. Clark, R. Cohen, N. Craft, D. Distefano, C. Hasko, C. Klanenik, K. Kuenn, J. Neisl, J. Oehlberg, J. Pannucci, J. Pluta, S. Schafer, M. Sonik, L. Specktor, S. Sponaugle, J. Tabloff, R. Trew, J. William, T. Buttron, R. Brieser, M. Dean, T. DePaul, C. Dobrowits, A. Dollarhide, A. Dusek, A. Frandria, E. Gipple, M. Grone, E. Larson, K. Larson, S. Meinen, S. Misheikis, H. Olson, K. Oltman, K. Ruettiger, E. Silverman, A. Stiksel, B. You, S. Blasiola, M. Mahony, K. McCoy, A. Blasiola, A. Caliendo, J. Collier, L. Craven, M. Creighton, J. Ehlen, S. Ern, S. Holm, K. Houston, A. Kardaras, M. Linzy, A. Meyer, B. Miller, A. Murphy, M. Newman, C. Potashnik, K. Riehn, Rosenstein, L. Rosner, K. Sarna, J. Schauer, A. Schlickman, M. Syre, A. Zabrin, A. Bush, K. Kessling, J. Leong, N. A, B. Askuvich, H. Behr, M. Berenbaum, R. Bollin, R. Bouvin, M. Bruns, K. Cahill, J. Clark, C. Crusen, B. Davidson, Dohman, A. Dollarhide, T. Falter, E. Gordon, A. Granote, J. Greenspan, M. Hosbrough, E. Kholodorsky, K. Kuhns, Jonker, J. Marsico, M. McArdle, A. Miller, E. Pawluk, B. Phillips, T. Rallo, K. Rapp, J. Sleeper, J. Smerek, J. Szost, G. Wragge, J. Heisel, M. Kellogg, J. Neilsson, S. Rodriguez



Sigma Kappa

☒ Their national philanthropies include Alzheimer's Research, Maine Sea Coast Mission, and Gerontology.

☒ Famous Sigma Kappa's include Fay Burnette, 1st nutritionist for Weight Watchers International, Linda Cress Dowdy, author of *Barney Goes to the Zoo*, Rhea Seddon, missions specialist for NASA, Lauren Roman of *All My Children*, and Ashley Welkos of *The Bold and the Beautiful*.

Members of Sigma Kappa: J. Adams, K. Anderson, G. Baird, J. Barnes, S. Barry, L. Benscoter, K. Bickel, K. Black, M. Bogner, S. Boehm, M. Boian, M. Borland, R. Briert, K. Brokaw, J. Brozny, K. Caligiuri, T. Carson, T. Chmielinski, N. Clanin, R. Clayton, R. Coolman, J. Cooper, L. Corvera, A. Corzine, E. Cubic, N. DeFalco, B. DiPrima, A. Dosmann, M. Ferrero, K. French, N. Gacek, A. Geiger, S. Gensler, D. Giczewski, L. Giczewski, J. Giordano, L. Gragg, J. Grant, R. Groleau, J. Hanks, S. Harney, W. Havice, Herriot, B. Hogan, A. Holmes, J. Ignatowski, E. Istok, S. Jagers, S. Jones, T. Kapp, L. Keeley, M. Keese, L. Kelly, K. Kielpinski, R. Knoop, C. Kohaus, M. Kuberski, N. La, E. Lavery, S. Saveth-Lek, A. Lewis, M. Liotine, L. Lukas, R. Lynn, A. Lyons, L. Maddox, M. Marketti, M. McClure, S. McKenzie, M. Mischler, M. Montle, M. Murray, L. Musser, B. Naglieri, A. Neal, K. Necessary, K. Newman, R. Newton, C. Patt, A. Perkins, K. Peterson, S. Pollitt, J. Powers, A. Prairie, M. Rada, K. Restaino, B. Robinson, Robinson, S. Rontal, K. Schmitt, A. Schwiars, J. Scott, A. Selander, A. Serene, H. Sfeir, K. Shimondle, E. Small, K. Smith, L. Sorgatz, K. Stafseth, S. Stegen, L. Studt, A. Sullivan, M. Swaya, M. Taira, S. Thawley, P. Thomas, L. Thompson, S. Thompson, R. Turken, A. Turner, K. Turner, A. Ullom, L. Vano, A. Wallinger, S. Ward, J. Weidler, K. Weissberg, J. Welch, C. White, K. Wilson, S. Wilson, N. Woods



Pi Beta Phi



Pi Beta Phi is the largest house and the oldest sorority on Bradley's campus.



With the money raised from the group's first annual Arrowdays, Bradley's chapter was able to be the 2nd top contributing chapter to their national philanthropy, Arrowmont School for the Arts and Crafts.

Members of Pi Beta Phi: C. Anden, S. Barbieri, K. Barnwell, S. Barrett, G. Bennett, K. Berry, J. Blanchinski, C. Borden, M. Bowden, M. Brill, T. Bunda, D. Caravello, D. Ciccarelli, D. Collins, D. Comrov, K. Conyers, M. Cupp, A. Czerniak, Dierking, L. Ditchman, L. Dolezal, J. Doll, K. Dougherty, K. Douglas, G. Edwards, S. Edwards, C. Ehardt, K. Enter, Farinacci, D. Flanagan, J. Flesch, J. Fox, B. Fuentes, M. Fulara, J. Gary, A. Gdowski, J. Gibbons, L. Gray, S. Gray, Griffin, C. Gunn, M. Hagensee, S. Harkrader, D. Holden, J. Hyrc, R. Kaplan, W. Kirby, A. Kophamer, K. Kuzmickas, Lawless, S. Leon, J. Lifshitz, M. Loizzo, K. Maciaszek, A. Manos, J. Marko, J. Marrano, A. Mayol, E. McMurtry, T. McNamara, S. Meyer, K. Michmershuizen, D. Miller, B. Miroballi, A. Modianos, N. Mogilinski, K. Morin, R. Nass, M. Neubauer, M. Nix, M. O'Connell, J. Otto, C. Pardieck, S. Parks, S. Paykin, C. Pelowski, J. Polito, M. Portnoff, S. Potter, Price, J. Primozie, A. Redpath, J. Richardson, J. Rohnert, T. Rys, A. Sachs, K. Sara, A. Sauberlich, J. Scharff, L. Schauer, K. Schultz, J. Sellers, A. Shaffer, C. Shogren, A. Smurawski, K. Studzinski, B. Sullivan, A. Swanson, L. Swickard, Thompson, A. Tierney, J. Vaccarello, K. Volini, A. Weiss, J. Wieland, C. Wilcox, A. Wilkin, V. Winkelman, J. Wood, Wynn, C. Yearman, L. Zanardo, M. Zeck, K. Zoda, T. Zubricki

Phi Sigma Sigma

☒ Phi Sigma Sigma's national philanthropy is the National Kidney Foundation. Their first annual "Jail-N-Bail" philanthropy was established to benefit the foundation this year.

☒ The group hosted a block party in the spring with Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon



Members of Phi Sigma Sigma: A. Baker, J. Blue, E. Cohen, E. Dickinson, B. Downey, D. Dunlavy, J. Eiff, T. Farrington, N. Ferroli, A. Johnson, D. Kaser, L. Kaufman, K. Keene, S. Kucenas, K. McCarthy, K. Nelson, B. Pollet, E. Rodin, C. Santana, T. Scott, T. Shumard, J. Smith, A. Spatz, J. Stephenson, J. Taylor, S. Tuchten, L. Uhler, H. Verho, K. Winters, H. Yehl



The members of Sigma Delta Tau: K. Boller, J. Baygood, I. Kogan, R. Hepker, S. Harmann, K. Wolff, D. Shea, J. Pellino, L. Goldstein, M. Solomon, A. Steiner, J. Shaughnessy, K. Saletta, M. Sorensen, B. Baloun, R. Kish, J. Kent, B. Lazar, B. Kagan, J. Zwass, A. Goldstein, G. Schlereth, S. Gebhardt, K. Henthron, A. Anderson, H. Shapiro, K. Kallmann, C. Bacon, S. Smith, J. Tivers, W. Millman, A. Smith, M. Post, L. Buettner, D. Spiegel, B. Versman, L. Halperin, B. Jones, C. Grahm-Ziemar, E. Rosen, L. Ackerman, S. Katz, T. Ziemann, K. Besinger, L. Mullenholz, L. Koppman, M. Hammer, K. Magnison, J. Johnston, A. Kelly, J. Asbury, M. Lewis, A. Opperman, B. Popp, B. Nelson, S. Gary, J. Mankowski, R. deJesus, H. Goocher, J. Cravens

Sigma Delta Tau



Philanthropy was an important part of the year. Many of the sisters participated in Adopt-A-School, Pi Kappa Phi's bowling tournament, Rose Queen and gave donations to the Salvation Army. In the spring, the annual "Sig Delt Dude" fund-raiser raised money for their national philanthropy, the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. It was a week long philanthropy which included a speaker, penny voting, and a talent show.



They encourage each member to reach her fullest potential by providing intellectual, philanthropic, leadership, and social opportunities within a framework of mutual respect and high ethical standards.

Interfraternity Council



Members of Interfraternity Council: P. Saffrin, T. Mickelson, J. Sterling, B. Marshall, T. Cohen, G. Sphar, J. McDole, A. Burns, G. Berman, C. Weaver, C. Luke

Paul Saffrin, president of the Interfraternity Council, says greek life is important because "it provides young people with amazing experiences, whether it be in the leadership or social aspect." Also, scholastic achievement and philanthropic work done in the Peoria area by Greeks reflect well on Bradley's campus.

The Interfraternity Council is the student organization that links together fifteen fraternities on campus. The basic purpose of the organization is to promote cooperation and to unite interests of the fraternity men.

The major goals of the organization are to create opportunities for educational, cultural,

social, philanthropic, scholastic, and leadership programming which will enhance their individual houses. Under the leadership of Paul Saffrin, Tom Midolson, Jon Sterling, Brad Marshall, Greg Berman, Todd Cohen, Greg Spar, Adam Burns, John McDole and Chris Weaver, the group worked to meet these goals.

The organization also played an integral role in Grand Chapter, MGCA, Fall/ Spring Rush, leadership seminars, and weekly meetings.

With over a third of the Bradley students being Greek, the group played a fundamental role in uniting all of these people.



Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi: P. Castle, B. Slater, D. Kilstein, E. Block, A. Cohen, D. Jones, J. Salmi, T. Cohen, J. Platt, J. Rosenblum, A. Shapiro, J. Cohen, J. Mayor, M. Schwartz, S. Weiss, J. Lieb, M. Honigman, M. Kravitz, M. Fohrman, R. Roth

Alpha Epsilon Pi



The house was re-founded in the spring of 1997 and is 100 percent Jewish.



The philanthropic involvement includes work at a Jewish Day School, Soup Kitchen, and Bingo.

Pi Kappa Phi



Members of Pi Kappa Phi: A. Albarron, C. Aten, P. Barea, D. Bell, B. Borkowicz, J. Brandt, A. Byerly, N. Byers, P. Dagerhart, J. Early, A. Fangman, T. Gardner, B. Gromala, R. Harding, A. John-Harris, C. Hartwigsen, B. Hellwig, J. Ingram, S. Jennings, G. Jumbeck, J. Karagiannis, B. Kirk, K. Kittleson, A. Lewis, T. Maronic, M. Martin, A. Morris, P. Morse, T. Muschoot, J. Nahm, A. Novak, L. Pearson, R. Priest, M. Quandt, T. Rio, C. Roliardi, B. Rosen, B. Rozdilsky, P. Saffrin, R. Sager, C. Soling, G. Sphar, D. Stites, M. Thunstedt, J. Tiesman, C. Udell, J. White, R. Wiseman, S. Yesse, J. Yu, L. Zeiea, B. Stallman, S. Friedman, M. Dennis, T. Eagan, M. Schaefer



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



✓ Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the largest fraternity and also had the largest pledge class on campus.

✓ The goals for the year included promoting brotherhood and better establishing their "Watts for Tots" philanthropy in conjunction with Gamma Phi Beta.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: A. Barker, B. Antonocci, S. Crede, P. Just, K. Koch, R. Burns, M. Rickey, M. Kelleher, J. Ryder, J. Rice, B. Owens, M. Hanson, B. Douthit, J. Forcash, B. Lokken, J. Caplan, M. Mengarelli, M. Losch, A. Magyar, J. Cole, K. Beaverson, D. Book, P. Gunn, M. Riccio, M. Mayer, D. Omachel, M. Iniow, R. Semmer, S. Kroeger, Z. Fletcher, R. Milburn, J. Baffa, K. Grutter, S. Forcash, B. Hanahan, E. Merker, G. Izenstark, K. Brown, E. Dubinski, K. Beukema, J. Cullen, M. Anderson- Holland, T. Tranchita, M. McCauley, R. Perry, M. White, M. Mears, N. Boston, R. Martin, D. Popp, T. Leesman, T. Hoffman, B. Wagner, M. Doherty, B. Berumen, A. Miller, M. Herzberger, C. Bucer, J. Neuberger, P. Busby, D. Spaeth, J. Schlueter, B. Buffa, D. Wilkey, D. Slover, J. Mescher, J. Opida, K. Szeredy, A. Hellermann, D. Stecker



Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi felt they were separate from the other houses on campus by the strong bond of brotherhood exemplified through the rituals they preserve.



Over the four years members would spend on campus, Sigma Chi tried to cultivate and maintain a brotherhood bond and ever-lasting friendships.

Members of Sigma Chi: S. Wylie, B. Hart, J. Mauro, M. Anzalone, R. Baehr, D. Benassi, J.R. Biersmith, P. Carpenter, B. Capaccio, P. Cronin, J. Davis, B. Finn, P. Greco, M. Guffey, N. Gurnsey, B. Hagestad, J. Haliburton, K. Heisten, D. Hoffman, J. Huard, E. Huetteman, P. Hurley, M. Keaton, K. Langford, J. Lehtman, D. Lewin, S. L'Hommedieu, R. Lietz, S. Lupien, S. Mabey, B. Martin, A. Mehta, J. Morrow, G. Nikas, N. Owens, P. Pabian, M. Penca, S. Pope, B. Porritt, F. Rustom, B. Sarna, J. Sawicki, M. Supak, M. Sommes, A. Taves, D. Troy, M. Tenteris, T. Vansaghi, L. Walther, J. Watters, J. Wolffe, M. Wormley, M. Garland, R. Kochmond, N. Negro, J. Kirk, T. Knurek

Sigma Nu



The group set a record for the most money raised for a philanthropy during their Game Ball run in conjunction with Illinois State University before the basketball game in February.



Sigma Nu was the only house to win the Ed King Award of Excellence at the Fall 1998 Grand Chapter.



Members of Sigma Nu: M. Adelman, J. Baedke, R. Bales, M. Behrman, A. Bennett, C. Boniface, G. Bredesen, S. Budo, E. Bushman, M. Colburn, M. Coon, J. Corey, B. Delmore, T. Ecob, R. Evans, F. Faulkner, P. Favre, C. Fisher, Z. Fittre, T. Foster, A. Freeman, T. Giarrappa, B. Gilles, M. Gundrum, C. Hecht, J. Hendrix, S. Holm, R. Jackson, D. Jensen, B. Kroll, P. Larkin, J. Lascody, G. Laube, M. Leone, C. Luke, B. Mack, B. Marshall, T. Mason, B. McClean, T. Mickelson, M. Noe, L. O'Leary, G. Pecover, M. Persson, M. Plocher, A. Raftery, D. Reddy, K. Reichenberger, T.J. Rubin, M. Scremin, J. Seydel, C. Shaul, T. Stoeckel, M. Tanner, D. Tussing, T. Thatcher, M. Urbano, E. Vida, R. Walter, A. Wells, T. Yelnick



Theta Chi

✓ April 30, 1999 marked the house's 50th anniversary on Bradley's campus.

✓ They stand apart from other houses in the creative way they approach fraternal life through their smaller groups and closer brotherhood.



Members of Theta Chi: G. Acosta, J. Alop, C. Au, G. Boorazanes, N. Burger, P. Carmody, J. Cizmar, R. Davis, J. Jackson, B. Jarzyna, J. Jones, E. Kauke, M. Kazmar, K. Lange, G. Leitzel, B. Loma, K. Lombard, D. MacDonald, S. Moulton, M. Nygren, S. O'Haver, P. Reyna, J. Richmond, L. Santello, M. Scheve, J. Snyder, R. Vorhauer, M. Ziems



Theta Xi

✓ The house is the oldest on campus, established October 3, 1948.

✓ Their unity comes through their individuality. Each member has equal stock in their brotherhood despite differences in background, ages, and field of study.

Members of Theta Xi: B. Schmanski, J. Vandale, R. Ward, S. Masur, W. Ryder, S. Hebein, D. Story, J. Kiolbasa, C. Janus, J. Kujanski, D. Jarvas, D. Patchin, K. Kopel, M. Fuerst, D. Torgersen, E. Curtis, J. Conner, R. Staton, A. Hofmann, H. Frei, C. Evans, D. Marwick, D. Mackiewicz, M. Hanson, B. Arnold



Members of Phi Gamma Delta: M. Becht, J. Bohlin, M. Buchalski, C. Cassioppi, B. Cicirello, M. Dryden, J. Flagg, K. Godsill, G. Harmon, J. Luker, T. Osiol, B. Richey, B. Scartozzi, D. Scheiner, B. Scott, S. Shoup, C. Smith, J. Smith, J. Wilson, T. Young, P. Cook, D. Deutsch, G. Hibbs, R. Satterthwaite

Phi Gamma Delta



The house is the only one on campus to provide Alcohol-Free housing. No alcohol is consumed within the chapter house or on the grounds.



Their goals for the year included raising recruitment numbers, participating more in philanthropic pursuits, and increasing the social capacity during the changing times on Bradley's campus.



Members of Phi Kappa Tau: J. Johnson, J. Palmer, M. Steadman, M. Hoffman, N. Derhammer, S. Webb, D. Panattoni, J. Vesper, M. Denning, R. Prochnow, K. McCurley, R. Minaglia, B. Foecking, J. Loomstein, A. Molberger, B. Toms, C. Bolling, B. Gascoigne, D. Gualano, T. Pederson, J. Lupo, B. Munter, R. Harvey, R. Krasin, K. Anderson, J. Kuch, C. Rentfro, B. Tranel, E. Krapil, J. Cave, N. Finn, D. Gottfried, C. Marziani, J. Faivre, B. Lunte, M. Klein, R. Ritchie, T. Lossman, R. Greenfield, S. Coe, T. Davenport, R. Pierson, B. Clayton, E. Engstrom, A. Krakowski, M. Wiegman, M. Peterson, J. Gladstone, R. Albert, S. Nakayama, J. Lichtenberger, J. Redlingshafer, J. Lueck, A. Sondgeroth, T. Nelson, R. Woody, C. Lee, D. Georges, S. Mendez, T. Short, B. Landi, J. Wick, B. Kim, D. Vesper, K. Laughridge, D. Frenk, J. Covert, A. Desai, F. Metropoulos, N. Parchert, M. Willey, S. Mendelsohn, K. Chrzanowski, B. Peterhansen, K. Chrzanowski, D. Otterness, D. Jarvill, J. Ross, B. Legacy, A. Steinman, A. Cave, J. Metzloff, A.J. Morris, K. Miller, R. Smith, D. Hence, J. Heuser, M. Piotrowski, B. Haraf

Phi Kappa Tau



Phi Kappa Tau's annual haunted house benefiting Paul Neumann's Hole in the Wall Gang Foundation for terminally ill children won the best philanthropy for the Fall 1998 semester.



Steve Mendez describes Phi Tau as "a diverse group of young men who are committed to being loyal to each other and to the ideals of the fraternity."



The members of Delta Upsilon: G. Berman, C. Brow, A. Burns, K. Cohen, C. Ehlen, K. Fiore, B. Gdowski, J. Gedraitis, A. Gilchrist, T. Grafe, A. Groves, M. Haraburda, B. Hargreaves, J. Heraty, J. Hoette, J. Hoffmann, C. Hruby, K. Larson, D. Mock, J. Pfeiffer, M. Pinelli, D. Porzel, P. Rizzo, G. Sesny, E. Tillotson, M. Welch, B. Williamson, R. Wozniak, J. Wright, A. Zunker, M. Meyer, T. Wolfe, D. Lyman, J. McDole, T. Boswell, W. Ledwell, D. Stewart, J. Perna, K. Simmering, J. Schafer, S. Landcaster, N. Nelson, S. Schwartz, W. Wolven, E. Gardener, M. Schwartz, D. Coyle, K. Bontemps, B. Rakers, J. Custis, S. Bishop, M. Hass, T. Wall, R. Lakin, D. Heron, A. Humphrey, J. Wesolowski, J. Andrews, M. Morris, M. Schwab, K. Czerwicz, A. White, N. Toth, K. Davis, J. Wilson, D. Padilla, M. Short, M. Socha, L. Ferrari, J. Rediehs, P. Leone, C. Brown, G. Labuda, R. Lewis, C. Marsek, A. Marwaha, J. Anderson, J. Conley, C. Gilbert, P. Linden, C. Gedraitis, J. Watrob, B. Hughes, T. Marbury, J. Mischler

Delta Upsilon



"Our house represents a place where men are made because brothers are family and morale is high. Delta Upsilon is a house that believes when a brother leaves he can look back and say he gave his all." -John McDole, Vice-President Delta Upsilon



The house has taken on the CARE program on campus in which 40 members are certified to give presentations on rape and drugs.





The members of Pi Kappa Alpha: M. Zora, N. Praetz, R. Montelongo, S. Macaluso, M. Pledanek, S. Collins, J. Walker, J. Gordon, N. Browne, A. Severino, T. Bransky, T. Holcer, L. Ramos, S. Szoeresik, N. Katsenios, P. Norder, C. McGowan, J. Murdock, T. Lisenby, D. Cripe, N. Anderson, D. Keller, M. Buttron, C. Doran, J. Boyer, B. Borah, J. Fisher, A. Mielke, A. Rizzo, J. Powell, C. Temple, R. Hayward, D. Harzelak, J. Goldberg, D. Fogata, A. Kulacizoic, E. Guthman, D. Castro, B. Miller, J. Kovar

Pi Kappa Alpha



The Pike house had the largest pledge class in five years come through, which doubled the size of their house.



The house re-introduced its quarterly newsletter and also created a web site and directory for the house.



Tau Epsilon Phi

✓ Scott James says his favorite part of being involved with Tau Epsilon Phi is the support all the brothers give to each other.

✓ The house's goals for the year included promoting a positive Greek image throughout the campus and community.

Members of Tau Epsilon Phi: S. Magid, S. Bean, A. Saffarzadeh, R. Hubbard, M. Vlahos, M. Zemanek, R. Schleuter, B. Davis, S. Schoeling, F. Schoenfeld, M. Wood, B. Kurtz, B. Woodley, B. Weintraub, J. Walker, J. Rosebloom, J. Bushman, M. Sanders, B. Huscher, S. James, E. Bellinder, J. Hammer, R. DePalma, C. Anderson, D. Marberry, N. Sheedy, J. Newman, J. Sterling, R. Sticklemeyer, J. Borlin, P. Schoenwald, E. Beuc, E. Lund, E. Grennan, M. Pavesich, A. Snoeyenbos, M. Blumberg, S. Leland, L. Lampert, J. Rahim, M. Thiele, B. Burke, M. Graham, M. Mikes, E. Plough, S. Amodio, M. Becker, F. Pikul, E. Long, C. Derks, J. Dritz, T. Scarzo, J. Voss, K. Wilken

Delta Tau Delta

✓ The Delts wanted to excel past the level of academic excellence they have maintained in the past. Their main goal was to raise to a high overall GPA, exceeding the All Men's Average and the All Greek Average. Academics are a major part of their existence on this campus and nationally.

✓ One fact many people do not know about their house is that they hold a Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence from their National Chapter. This award is given to the 10 best chapters out of the 127 national chapters.



Members of Delta Tau Delta: J. Blumeyer, D. Bohlmann, C. Brophy, M. Bruffey, B. Cartwright, C. Chipain, M. Christian, B. Conway, B. DeMent, P. Doherty, J. Donajkowski, E. Drexler, T. Dreyer, J. Durham, N. Franzoni, B. Gade, K. Graham, R. Hagensee, R. Heck, A. Janssen, S. Kampas, D. Kelly, R. Knight, Z. Knott, R. Kortge, R. Kronik, D. Kujawa, J. Leflar, B. Lemke, C. Matthews, J. Merris, J. Miller, M. Monte, R. Morton, A. Myers, M. Myers, D. Peterson, J. Pollock, G. Reichold, A. Riley, R. Ringenberger, J. Roosa, A. Rosenbloom, R. Schable, P. Shane, M. Skierkiewicz, R. Smith, B. Tallyn, C.J. Taylor, J. Upchurch, T. Van Sandt

United Black Panhellenic Council



President Alahrie Aziz, Vice-President Nichole Bruce, Secretary Jamie Rowle, and Treasurer Diego Steffens.

UPBC, the Panhellenic Council for the historically Black and Latino Greek organizations, has seven chapters on Bradley's campus including Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Gamma Rho, Sigma Lambda Beta and Sigma Lambda Gamma.

The organizations worked together to spread awareness of UBPC and its activities. The groups took part in community service around the Bradley and Peoria area. They also sponsored "Meet the Greeks" which allowed people to meet members of the various organizations and to receive more information about the groups. This year, they reorganized their executive board with hopes for a more successful future.



The members of Sigma Lambda Gamma: M. del Mur Griso, T. Johnson, T. Galarza, J. Cintron, J. Rawle, L. Rodriguez, L. Marquez

Sigma Gamma



Sigma Lambda Gamma celebrated their one-year chapter anniversary on December 4, 1998.



The five principles of the sorority include: cultural awareness, academic excellence, social interaction, community service and morals and ethics.



The members of Sigma Gamma Rho: A. Harden, A. Aziz, S. Bishop, T. Keaton, N. Bruce, M. Perkins, N. Allen

Sigma Gamma Rho



The sorority is a social sorority based on community service. Their motto is "greater service, greater progress."



Sigma Gamma Rho was founded on November 12, 1922. Bradley's chapter was established on February 2, 1974.

Closing

The first day of class. The first weekend home. Tests. Exams. Papers. Holiday breaks. Extracurricular activities. Clubs. Organizations. Deadlines. Late night study sessions. Late night parties. World news. Campus news. Gossip news. Long distance phone calls to family and friends. Underclassmen. Seniors. Graduates. Faculty. Administrators. Senior projects. The last day of class. Graduation.

Closing. "Closing" typically means an end. For some, this was just another year of school that came and went. For others, it was their year to prepare for the real world. For all, it was an experience. The 1998-1999 academic year gave us all many memories to walk away with. It truly was a time to reflect and to think about how it was now or never.



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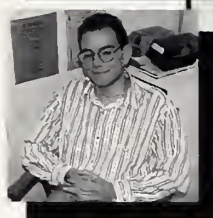
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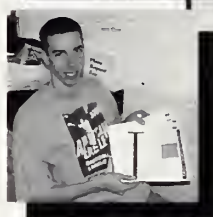
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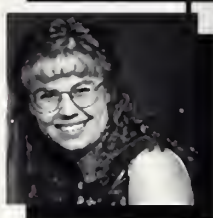
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